**The Weather**
Today—Fair and continued mild with highest temperatures in the upper 60s. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 41.

# The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,321 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1945

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. OCT 18 1945 LIBRARY

# Strike Delays Return of 15,000 Troops

## Argentina's Head Offers To Resign, Foes Declare

### Crowds Impatient As New Leaders Stall in Settling Nation's Future

**Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Shooting broke out at the Plaza San Martin, opposite the Military Club, at 9:15 p. m. today. It could not be determined immediately whether there were casualties nor was origin of the firing known.**

Buenos Aires, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—A spokesman for Army and Navy officers who forced President Edelmiro Farrell's cabinet to resign said tonight that they also had Farrell's own resignation—"to be used at any moment."

Meeting throughout the day in the Army officers' club on San Martin Square, the group was reported torn by bitter dissension over whether to accept Farrell's resignation and turn the government over to the Supreme Court.

Gen. Orlando Peluffo, one of the leaders of the officers who took upon themselves the task of remodeling the government after the army's big Camp de Mayo garrison two days ago ousted Juan Peron from the Vice Presidency and War Ministry, disclosed that Farrell's resignation "is in our hands."

**Peron Reported Held**

Peron himself, storm center of the 28-month-old military regime, was officially reported under arrest.

A crowd of 10,000 persons waiting outside the officers' club, meanwhile, gave evidence that it was getting impatient at the delay in settling the country's future government.

When a sign reading "Down with the army" was painted on the building, Maj. Argentino Molinuevo ventured out in civilian clothes to scrape it off. The crowd promptly set upon him. Peluffo, in full uniform, sallied out to the rescue, and also was attacked. The crowd tore the Argentine shield from his cap, and yelled "Nazi" after him as he made his way back into the club.

Constitutionally, Farrell can quit only by sending his resignation to the Supreme Court, which then would become the nation's government.

Over this, the army-navy group was sharply split, some demanding that the tribunal be allowed to take over and others predicting civil war would result if it did. The latter faction argued that the assembled officers represented only part of the army and navy. The rest, they contended, might object, and resist their decision by force of arms.

**Produces Resignation**

A joint Army-Navy demand served upon Farrell produced the cabinet's resignations and required him to replace them with civilian notables.

Throughout the day officers conferred with top-flight civilian leaders, many of them just out of jail after the Peron-ordered roundup of his opponents. Late today, however, these leaders were reported adamant in refusing to serve under Farrell.

Two cabinet posts were refilled after the mass resignation.

Gen. Eduardo J. A. Valos, commander of the Campo de Mayo garrison which overthrew Peron, was reappointed Minister of War, and Rear Admiral Hector Vernengo Lima was named new Minister of Marine.

**Peron's Home Guarded**

To observers following the day's hectic, contradictory developments, Vernengo Lima seemed to have replaced Avalos as the architect of the nation's political structure. At any rate, he was doing most of the talking.

Police stood guard outside and inside Peron's residence in an apartment building, but Peron

See ARGENTINA, Page 2, Col. 2.

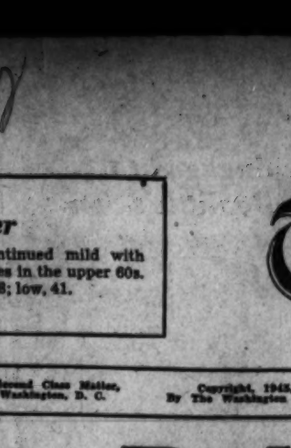
## *Poles Relinquish Their Consulate In Pittsburgh*

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Representatives of the Polish government in exile today turned over the Polish consulate here to a representative of the State Department.

Consul General Helidor Sztark of the Polish government in exile, and Henryk Pijanowski, vice consul, turned the building over voluntarily. John M. Budarz, Sztark's secretary, said the men would not give it to the new Polish government because they did not consider that body representative of the Polish Republic.

The government in exile is no longer recognized by the United States. Special Agent George Phelps accepted the building, but said he did not know what would be done with it.

## *4th Attempt On Adm. Miles' Life Revealed*



Official Navy Photo
REAR ADM. MILTON E. MILES

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—An attempt by three armed assassins to kill Rear Admiral Milton E. Miles, commander of an American naval group in China, last August at a small village 50 miles from Shanghai was disclosed here today. It was the fourth attempt against his life in 3½ years.

Miles, whose home is at 111 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., is now in the United States on leave.

He escaped death in August when touring Chang-sha with Chinese General Tai Li, contacting Chinese underground leaders to determine whether the Japanese intended to destroy utilities in the port city.

Miles and the Chinese general on August 10 stopped overnight at a private home. During the night two Japanese and a Chinese sneaked past guards posted around the grounds. At the threshold the three armed men were apprehended and killed.

Last Christmas the car in which Miles was riding in Kweiyang in central China was riddled by a Japanese agent's machine-gun but Miles escaped injury. Two weeks earlier, a sack of live ammunition was dumped into his fireplace, exploding bullets in all directions.

Three years ago in India, Japanese agents attacked him at a railroad station and stabbed him in the shoulder and leg.

## U. S. Unveils Five Fantastic AAF Weapons

By George Connery
*Post Staff Writer*

Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Army Air Forces today pulled the wraps off some of the fantastic new weapons that helped to win the war.

At a giant "air fair" Air Technical Service Command put on public display for the first time:

1. "Yehudi," a completely radio-controlled 155-horsepower monoplane that can do everything a conventional aircraft can do.

2. The radio-directed "Azon" bomb that knocked out every bridge in Burma of value to the Japs and helped to block Brenner Pass.

3. A glider bomb, also radio controlled.

4. "Roc," a high-angle missile directed through television-radio and slowed in its fall to give the bombardier in the mother plane more accuracy.

Official announcement of the new weapons followed by only two days a warning by General Marshall that the country must prepare now to defend itself against fantastic, fearful and immediate attack in case of another war.

"Although they are the finest in

See WEAPONS, Page 2, Column 3.

## Atom Bomb Legislation Hits Snags

### Senate Committee Recommends Study; House May Reopen Hearings on Bill

By Robert C. Albright
*Post Staff Writer*

The whole subject of what to do about the atom bomb and its globe-shaking power was thrown wide open yesterday by a series of House and Senate developments.

1. The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee overrode the Senate leadership to recommend a master study by a special Senate committee in advance of any legislation.

2. House Military Committee leaders considered reopening hearings Tuesday morning to hear a limited number of Oak Ridge atomic bomb scientists before reporting legislation for immediate and rigid domestic controls.

3. A move to provide a continuing congressional check on the vast powers of the proposed Federal Atomic Energy Commission was jointly supported by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) in the Senate and Representative Clare Booth Luce (R., Conn.) in the House.

**Charges "Secrecy"**

4. Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.), in a statement, charged scientists who developed the bomb "are forbidden to speak." Mrs. Douglas termed it "unbelievable" that the House group has closed hearings, and demanded the scientists be heard.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee action in approving the McMahon resolution providing for an overall study by a special Senate committee meanwhile provided a compromise way out of the Senate stalemate over what committee should act.

The McMahon resolution, it was learned, had the full support of Senator Vandenberg, who had previously urged creation of a joint House-Senate Committee to consider both domestic and international aspects of atom power.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), having failed in two efforts to refer the Administration's domestic control bill to the Senate's regular Military Affairs Committee, was believed likely to bow to the McMahon move.

Said Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), author of the resolution creating a new Senate committee on atomic energy:

"This is too big a matter to leave in the hands of the generals. Neither the Senate nor the American people want it in the hands of the military. I think this (McMahon resolution) means the end of the Senate jurisdictional fight. We will have no trouble in passing it."

**Life Is Limited**

The proposed special committee would make an all-embracing study, and all bills on development, use and control of atomic energy would be referred to it. The Interstate Commerce Committee limited its life to the present Congress and empowered the Senate President Pro Tempore, Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) to name the chairman of the nine-man Senate group.

The House Military Committee was in recess until Tuesday after bogging down a move to speed the Administration's domestic control bill to the House floor after one day of hearings. Following stout protests against hasty action from the University of Chicago and Oak Ridge scientists who worked on the bomb, it was believed the committee will decide to reopen hearings to hear at least two or three scientists intimately associated with the discovery.

### Senate Fight Looms

## Plan to Continue All Workers On Income Tax Rolls Opposed

*By the Associated Press*

Indications cropped up yesterday that there will be opposition in the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee to the movement, led by Chairman George (D., Ga.), to keep on the tax rolls all American own paying income taxes.

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) said in an interview that he felt "a good many of those with low incomes" should be dropped. He added that he did not know, however, whether he would want to go as far as the House-approved bill which would end income taxes for 12 million low-income Americans.

Some other committee members were adopting a "show me" attitude.

Senator La Follette (Prog., Wis.) said he did not want to comment until he had heard more argument pro and con.

Senator Butler of Nebraska, a leading Republican member, said he "will go along with Senator George on January 1 as the date for ending the excess profits tax."

The House bill only reduces that tax at the end of this year, keeping it in force until 1947.

Those two issues—how far down the income scale taxes should reach and what date repeal of the excess profits tax should be effective—loom as the major issues for the committee when it gets down to work Monday on the House-approved tax-cutting measure.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson is expected to be one of the

See TAX, Page 2, Column 5.

## *The Mississippi Eases Through*

Associated Press Photo

**A CLOSE FIT—The Battleship Mississippi inches its way through a lock of the Panama Canal en route to an East Coast port for Navy Day exercises on October 27. The ship was among other units of the First Carrier Task Force brought to the Atlantic for the celebration**

## Jury Adjourns For Dinner in Rumely Case

### Asks Instructions In Contempt Trial; Deliberate 4 Hours

The District Court jury which heard the contempt case of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, adjourned for dinner at 7 p. m. yesterday after four hours' deliberation.

Dr. Rumely, executive secretary of the Committee on Constitutional Government, is charged with failing to produce records of his organization when subpenaed by a House Campaign Expenditures Committee.

**Jury Asks Evidence**

The jury received the case at 3:17 p. m., and returned to court about two hours later for further instructions from Judge James M. Proctor. The jury asked that all evidence in the case be supplied for review and examination.

Anticipating an all-night session, the United States marshal last night made arrangements for the jury to stay in a downtown hotel.

In his final statement to the jury Judge Proctor said that to find Rumely guilty the jurors would have to satisfy themselves Rumely "did willfully default in failing to produce the required records."

The justice further instructed that "the word willful must be interpreted as having been done knowingly and with evil intent."

**Failed to Slow Records**

The defendant is charged with failing to place before the House Campaign Expenditures Committee financial records of his organization as called for in the subpena.

In the Government's closing arguments, Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray ridiculed the defendant's contention that the committee was an educational group, declaring it was engaged "in an attempt to influence votes."

In answer to Murray's argument, Defense Counsel Neal Burkinshaw said it "was an awful morsel to ask any citizen of any intelligence to swallow" who believed that the committee would concentrate its activities in a one-party State like Texas if it had any political intent.

## *President Visits Theater, Gives Tea For Cast of Play*

President Truman, together with Mrs. Truman and Miss Mary Margaret Truman, yesterday went to the National Theater to see a special performance of "The Rugged Path," the new Robert E. Sherwood play starring Spencer Tracy.

For the occasion the bulk of the seats were taken over by disabled soldiers, sailors and marines, brought to the theater from local and nearby hospitals.

President Truman appeared to enjoy the drama, two scenes of which are laid in the White House. The First Lady was seen to applaud vigorously at one bit of dialogue. This came after Spencer Tracy had enlisted in the Navy, and had been asked if he might be sent to Washington. His answer was "God, I hope not."

In the box with President and Mrs. Truman were Gov. Mon Walgren of Washington and Mrs. Walgren. After the performance the cast of "The Rugged Path" were guests at a White House tea.

## De Gaulle Gets Laval Plea, but Keeps Silence

### Told Press Earlier He Would Not Issue Order for New Trial

Paris, Oct. 12 (A.P.)—Attorneys for Pierre Laval said Gen. De Gaulle listened for 10 minutes without comment tonight to their plea that he order a new trial for the condemned former Vichy Premier.

De Gaulle, who told newspapermen earlier he would "certainly not" issue an order for a new trial, also met with the head of the board of commutations, who automatically submits high court death sentences to De Gaulle for clemency.

The attorneys sought the new trial on the basis of new evidence received by them which they said would "explode" the treason case against Laval. The Paris newspaper Liberation meanwhile said it had learned that Laval's execution was set for Wednesday.

High Court Justice Paul Mongibeaux, who passed the death sentence Tuesday, told the Associated Press he had expected the defense attorneys to interview De Gaulle, but that he did not consider the new evidence claimed by the defense sufficient to warrant reopening the case.

**Received Threats**

He reported he was receiving "heaps of letters" daily threatening him and his family because of the Laval conviction.

Laval's attorneys asserted they had uncovered proof that Laval had plotted to hand over his government to De Gaulle in 1944, and that he aided in getting information to the Allied general staffs.

As to the first contention, Mongibeaux dismissed it with this comment: "In August, 1944, the Germans were losers, and that only shows how easily Laval switched sides."

Laval's attorneys asserted their new evidence was contained in depositions and documents "pouring in from all over the world" since Laval's sentence was pronounced.

One set of documents, said to have been reassembled from hiding places in Switzerland, included a deposition from Jean Jardin, French charge d'affaires at Bern in 1942 and 1943, saying he received secret cooperation from Laval in aiding the special services of the French army to relay information to the Allies.

The deposition claimed that this service "pointed out the V-1 launching bases of Peenemuende, then ready to go into action, and which were destroyed by the British Air Force 47 hours later, thus retarding bombardment of London by six months."

## *Laval Consoles Man On Way to Execution*

**Paris, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Pierre Laval is philosophical. It was learned that the former Vichy Premier attempted to console a French collaborator who was taken out of his cell at Fresne Prison for execution yesterday. "Don't worry," Laval told the doomed man. "It lasts only a few seconds and you can tell yourself it's just like being killed in a bus accident."**

## 'Forts' Speed Aid to Yanks In Storm Area

### Planes Get Through To Okinawa Between Breaks in Typhoon; Loss Reported Heavy

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Fifty Superfortresses swooped down on typhoon-torn Okinawa today, rushing 284 tons of food to the island's 150,000 isolated American troops.

The 132-mile wind that left 13 American sailors dead or missing and 100 soldiers injured Tuesday disrupted all but airborne sources of supply.

(Five big four-engine Navy Skymaster transports from Guam slipped in and out during lulls and evacuated 157 war-wounded from typhoon-damaged hospitals even before the storm had ceased, Naval Air Transport Service headquarters at Oakland, Calif., reported today.)

Sunk, damaged or beached were 127 naval vessels, and others were unable to unload at port facilities that had become a litter of splintered wreckage.

**Sweeps Over Honshu**

The typhoon swept on northward, killing at least 69 Japanese on Honshu, flooding 8000 homes and ripping out 80 bridges before thundering on out to sea.

Superfortresses will carry twice today's tonnage of food and other urgently needed supplies from Guam daily for the next three days, Air Forces headquarters reported, and additional deliveries were planned from Saipan next week.

Officers feared reports of the Okinawa toll were incomplete, since communications were disrupted on the island. In Washington yesterday, the Navy reported 89 dead or missing in a less severe typhoon September 16-18, when five small vessels were lost off Okinawa.

Hospital ships in the area were called in to evacuate 1250 patients who had survived the storm in Okinawa's hospitals.

Brig. Gen. Lawrence Lawson, Okinawa base commander, said that all personnel not needed for garrison duty should be removed immediately because of food and shelter shortage.

**Losses Reported Heavy**

Losses of installations of all types was heavy, he reported.

Whole American villages of tents and quonset huts were ripped and scattered.

On Honshu, Japanese farmers whose rice crop already had dwindled to the smallest since 1909 watched the typhoon and rains cut it another 10 to 20 per cent. Curtailed too were sweet potato and other vegetable yields—vital to a nation already facing famine in the winter months ahead.

## *Florida Sheriff Denies He Had Part in Lynching*

Madison, Fla., Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Sheriff Lonnie Davis said today that he "guessed" he was "on the spot" as regards the lynching of Jesse James Payne, 30, a Negro farm hand, but he wanted it clearly understood he had had nothing to do with it.

Payne had been jailed on a charge of molesting a 5-year-old white girl. The child, the sheriff disclosed, was his own niece. He was taken out of the local jail Wednesday night and shot by persons who possessed the key. The sheriff said that so far as he knew, he had the only key.

"But if I had wanted to kill the Negro I could have shot him in jail," he said. His voice trembled, he seemed near tears. "I wouldn't have had to engineer a deal like this."

### Gives Views in Letter

## Truman Hits Race Bias in Art, But Stays Out of Scott Dispute

President Truman yesterday criticized racial discrimination in the field of art as the first step of totalitarianism, but refused to intervene in the second major controversy over use of the DAR's Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Truman also deplored prejudice, but kept her date at a small DAR-chapter tea party. She felt her attendance there "was not related to the merits of the issue."

The chapter president barred the press from the tea, explaining they did not want to embarrass the First Lady "by bringing her into the Scott incident."

The President expressed his views in a letter to Representative Adam Clayton Powell, jr., (D., N. Y.), who had objected to the exclusion of his wife, Negro Pianist Hazel Scott, from Constitution Hall.

"Artistic talent is not the exclusive property of any one race or group," Truman said. "One of the marks of a democracy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin." The letter failed to make a single direct reference to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The letter concluded: "I am sure that you will realize, however, the impossibility of any interference by me in the management or policy of a private enterprise such as the one in question."

The White House made public the President's letter, and also a telegram to Powell from Mrs. Truman in which she explained that the tea invitation from the DAR was extended and accepted prior to "the unfortunate controversy." She is

See LETTERS, Page 4, Column 1.

## *Sharks Preyed On Victims of Okinawa Storm*

The tragic story of attacks by man-eating sharks and drownings of the victims of the September 16-18 typhoon off Okinawa was revealed yesterday by a Washington naval officer.

The officer, Lieut. (j.g.) Dudley Digges of 1545 Falkland la., Silver Spring, Md., was communications officer aboard the minesweeper fleet flagship, USS Terror, when the typhoon struck.

According to Navy reports 4 minesweepers, 1 submarine chaser and 83 officers and men were lost in the two-day storm.

**Describes Storm**

In a letter written to his wife on September 26, Digges described the first stages of the storm and later efforts of men adrift to save themselves and their mates in the raging seas.

Tersley, he told of "about 20 of the smaller minecraft which went aground and the four who were completely lost with 90 per cent of their personnel aboard them at the time."

(In its report the Navy identified the lost minesweepers as YMS 98, 341, 421 and 472.

Digges, who had the job of reporting the casualties from the stricken ships wrote:

"One minesweeper went down about 2 a. m. the morning of the 16th. Men went over the side and swam underwater to avoid the sinking ship's rigging. At some distance, they formed rings, holding hands for 24 hours—until they gradually separated and died.

"One gunner's mate, strictly on his own, was nipped by a man-eating shark on the left elbow. Apparently the shark was full for he didn't come back.

"From that time on the gunner swam, holding his left arm out of the water to keep from attracting other sharks. He finally came

See STORM, Page 4, Column 4.

## British Liners End Runs; GIs' Return Slowed

London, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Withdrawal of the Queen Elizabeth and the Aquitania from the United States ferry service threatened today to prevent thousands of American soldiers in Europe from getting home for Christmas as planned.

It was announced in Commons that the two huge British vessels, which have carried more than 91,000 troops across the Atlantic since V-Day under lend-lease arrangement, will be returned at once to their Cunard Line owners for the repatriation of British troops.

The British action, which the United States Army indicated was a surprise, came as a jolt to thousands of Americans "sweating it out" for transportation home. It was stated officially that transfer of the two liners would mean a loss of shipping space for at least 125,000 men during the next three months.

An Army statement said an unspecified number of American Victory ships were to be traded temporarily to the British for continued use of a third liner, the Queen Mary.

**65,000 Yanks Caught**

An Army statement in Paris said a shipping slow-up, over which the Army had no control, from East Coast United States ports had postponed the homeward travel of 65,000 Americans from the European theater. The Army transportation Corps office in Paris said the delay was not specifically the result of the strike by New York longshoremen.

The troops scheduled to come home on the Queen Elizabeth and Acquitania included 80-point men

See LINERS, Page 4, Column 1.

## Yanks Wait In Europe For Ships U. S.-Bound

### Officials Send Plea To Longshoremen Asking Speed-up of Troop Transports

Return home of 15,000 American troops, eagerly waiting in European ports, is being delayed by the tying up of ships in New York Harbor's longshoremen strike, Government officials charged last night.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land, in a message to Joseph P. Ryan, president of the strikers' association, declared "it is essential that all troops ships be turned around as rapidly as possible," and appealed to Ryan "to return the longshoremen under your jurisdiction to work on the vessels."

Sixteen Liberty and Victory ships, fitted as troop transports, are among the hundreds of ships immobilized by the harbor tie-up.

**Industry Slowed Down**

Meanwhile, creeping paralysis, strike-born, continued to affect various segments of industry struggling with reconversion problems.

More steel plants were curtailing operations because of the slowly spreading soft-coal walkout and production of badly needed lumber for postwar construction work continued to be greatly curtailed by the strike of some 60,000 AFL workers in the Northwest.

One bright spot in the industrial picture was announcement by the Ford Motor Co. that it is calling back to work Monday some 35,000 idle workers who were laid off a month ago when strikes in supplier plants forced the shutdown of Ford's automobile and tractor assembly lines.

**Labor Troubles Summarized**

Nationally, the troubled labor situation was summarized by the Associated Press as follows:

1. More than 200,000 soft coal miners were off the job as conferees in Washington ended a fruitless week of argument on settlement of the six-State dispute affecting half of the Nation's bituminous output.

2. AFL teamsters employed by 3190 Midwestern trucking firms asked the National Labor Relations Board to conduct a strike vote.

3. Dissolution of the War Labor Board began in Washington.

4. A Federal conciliator was named to seek peace in the prolonged Hollywood motion picture strike.

5. Seamen's unions indicated they would support the strike of AFL longshoremen that has tied up the port of New York.

6. Conciliators sought to avert a bus strike, set for today, that would affect one million Massachusetts passengers daily.

7. Strike settlements offset new stoppages in the coal fields and the number away from work over the Nation stood at 453,000.

**More Steel Mills Close**

The big steel centers reported the long deadlocked coal strike was compelling the industry to shut down more and more blast furnaces and open hearths.

Carnegie-Illinois, U. S. Steel's largest subsidiary, announced that by next week its Pittsburgh district steel loss would rise to 100,000 tons a week and in its Chicago-Gary district to 53,000 tons.

Republic Steel Co. said seven Ohio furnaces were down and pig

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 1.

## *Dutch Gift Bulbs In Danger of Spoiling*

**Almost four million dollars worth of Holland's prize tulip bulbs—flowers with which the starving Dutch hope to buy bread—were in danger of spoiling last night because of the New York dock workers' strike.**

**The situation was disclosed yesterday by Dutch Ambassador Alexander Loudon at a news conference called after his return from his war-ravaged homeland.**

**Loudon described the plants as "prize" bulbs. He said that part of them were a gift from the Dutch to the American people and some were to flower at the graves of American soldier dead in Arlington National Cemetery.**

## Today's Index


| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bell | 10 | Lyons | 10 |
| Childs | 6 | Nover | 6 |
| Crossword | 10 | Pearson | 7 |
| Death Notices | 12 | Povich | 8 |
| Editorials | 6 | Radio | 11 |
| Financial | 12 | Sports | 8, 9 |
| Gallup Poll | 7 | Women | 10 |
| Gentler Sex | 10 | | |

# Jap Constitution Revision Predicted

**For Reparations**

## *Allies Seize Germany's Dye Trust*

Berlin, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Allies have confiscated the entire holdings in Germany of the octupus-like I. G. Farbenindustrie, without whose vast industrial output the Nazis would have been unable to wage war.

Lieut. Gen. Lucien D. Clay, administrator of Civil Affairs in American-occupied Germany, announced tonight that a part of the 300 plants owned by the huge trust would be dismantled and taken by the Allies as reparations.

Clay made it clear that the Allied seizure affected only holdings within Germany. He said he did not know what would happen to Farbenindustrie's foreign holdings, which extend over a fair-sized portion of the world.

Allocation of the Farben plants for reparations still is under discussion, Clay said.

Clay estimated that about 75 per cent of Farbenindustrie's plants in Germany were intact. Forty of the plants are located in the American zone, with the headquarters and one of the biggest units at Ludwigshafen.

The confiscation included all of Farbenindustries currency holdings. Prewar assets of the trust were estimated at five billion reichmarks—two billion dollars.

The Allied Control Council today formally outlawed the Nazi Party and its once vast terror-wielding bureaucracy, which the council described as outwardly efficient in appearance but inwardly torn by fumbling and jealousy.

The decree ordered confiscation of all their properties and records. Actually the decree put into writing what has been largely carried out by the Allies in the conquered Reich. It listed specifically 61 Nazi organizations, headed by the Nazi Party and including the Gestapo, SS (Elite Guards), SA (Storm Troopers) and Hitler's youth organizations.

### Domei Expects Diet to Overhaul Document Soon

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (AP).—Domei News Agency predicted today the Diet in December would overhaul Japan's constitution for the first time in 57 years and gear it to General MacArthur's demands for tradition-smashing social changes.

(An NBC broadcast from Tokyo quoted Prince Fumimaro Konoye as saying that Japan's constitution may be changed to take nearly all powers from the Emperor and establish a constitutional monarchy. When asked if that would force Hirohito to abdicate, the former Premier said the Emperor was "seriously concerned.")

To prepare the ground for drastic government changes, Dr. Soichi Sasaki, an authority on Japan's constitution, took over the task of advising Marquis Koicho Kido, the highest ranking consultant for the Emperor.

**Ask for Help**

The new constitution is expected to provide for MacArthur's orders for women's suffrage, labor unionization, abolition of "secret inquisition" police systems, advancement of education and revision of monopolistic industrial control.

While the Japanese government moved to carry out social reforms it also asked the American headquarters for help in the mounting fuel and food crisis.

Japan's food shortage was made worse by a damaging typhoon that ravaged rice crops on the main island of Honshu.

Japanese authorities appealed to American headquarters for permission to import 100,000 tons of rice from Indo-China and 120,000 tons of oil from the United States. Japan offered to pay for the oil with 46,000 bales of raw silk.

Domei said the special session of the Diet also would investigate Japan's extraordinary military expenditures account which is reported to have paid out approximately $14,700,000,000 since 1937. Domei declared the secret account had "aroused public suspicion in connection with reported unauthorized disposal of munitions" by the militarists.

**Headquarters Abolished**

Meanwhile, MacArthur's headquarters was notified that the Japanese home naval and air fleet headquarters had been abolished in compliance with MacArthur's directive.

The Japanese overseas fleet headquarters was kept active, however, "to insure order within the forces under its command," Japanese authorities said.

Domei, the former Japanese government subsidized agency, likewise announced its once vast organization was dissolved by a vote of member newspapers. Domei, which was the country's only news distributing agency during the war with the United States, will continue to function until a new agency is organized.

## *Knights of Columbus Honor Discoverer*

Post Staff Photo

COLUMBUS DAY—Charles J. Considine, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and Navy Chaplain Lieut. Comdr. James P. Rice placed a wreath at the Columbus Statue on Union Station Plaza yesterday marking the 453d anniversary of the day Columbus first sighted land in America. Parochial schools observed yesterday as a holiday

## WEAPONS

From Page 1

the world right now, nevertheless these fighting tools will be obsolete tomorrow," Air Technical Service Command said. Its 150-million-dollar display, a scientific wonderland, was arranged to show what has been accomplished in this war so as to caution the country against laxity in research in the years of peacetime.

"Yehudi," guided by a mother plane, circled over the air fair's seven acres of exhibits. It banked, dipped and performed all the other maneuvers of an ordinary piloted plane. Although pilotless target towers have been used for some time, this was "Yehudi's" first public appearance. It has a high rate of climb and cruises at 160 miles an hour.

The control plane pilot directs "Yehudi" up or down, to right or left by manipulation of a small "stick" in his own compartment. Impulses sent to small electric motors do all the functions of a pilot within the automatic plane. The plane can be controlled from the ground as well.

**Flares Help Pilot**

Although the "azon" model displayed was a 1000-pound missile, the same principles of automatic control could be applied to larger bombs. Flares from the bomb help the pilot follow its path, and indicate how it should be directed. On release, gyroscopic mechanism goes into operation to stabilize the fall, andthe bombardier, sending radio impulses, corrects its course from left to right. It can be brought in on the target from 1500 feet either left or right at any time during its fall.

Electric motors within "azon" control the rudders attached to two stabilizer fins.

The one-ton glider bomb sends back to the mother plane a "picture" of its own course. Working from this alone, the bombardier makes the necessary course corrections in any direction, an advantage over azon. In addition, the glider bomb can be released as far as 20 miles from the target, allowing the mother plane to stay out of dangerous flack areas while sending in the load of explosives.

When the glider bomb reaches the proper area, the bombardier can spill it down on to the target.

"Roc," the only high-angle, television-directed bomb put on display, has the appearance of an ordinary bomb with a large, flat ring attached to the outside. Through radio-control of the rings angle in relation to the bomb, the bombardier, high in the air or many miles away, can direct it forward or backward, to right or left.

**Retards Rate of Fall**

As a further advantage, the Roc's antenna is so shaped that it retards its rate of fall, giving the bombardier more time to get it where it will do the most damage.

A prophetic sign over one of the hundreds of displays pointed out that air wars are won with the weapons designed in peacetime. The B-17 was designed in 1935, the P-38 in 1936, the P-40 in 1937, the B-24 and B-25 in 1938 and the P-47 and P-51 in 1940.

"The present is the future for ATSC engineers," the Air Technical Command said. "In many cases they work on projects which cannot be realized for years. Such practical dreaming pays off, however, for the most familiar types of present-day aircraft were entirely impractical a few years ago."

Today's display was a preview for press and radio and representatives of the aviation industry, which cooperated with the AAF in this show as it did in developing and producing the planes.

ATSC is responsible for the engineering, procurement, supply and maintenance of all AAF planes and equipment throughout the world. Its commander is Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Knerr.

Planes on display included tiny prototypes of today's jet fighters, as well as the huge C-97, the Stratoliner, a 60-ton carrier that takes off with 5786 gallons of gas and has a range of 3800 miles.

The thousands of individual items shown touched on every phase of AAF research and development, as well as its maintenance job, the biggest the world has known.

## Rios Visions Fall of Regime In Argentina

*By the Associated Press*

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile referred pointedly again yesterday to the apparently crumbling military regime in Argentina by saying democracy was so deeply rooted in this hemisphere that "no dictatorship can stand for long."

The President's reference came at a press conference which highlighted a busy day of activities in Washington. He and Secretary of State Byrnes spoke at a luncheon in the Pan-American Union, lunched there with the governing board of the union, and was honor guest last night at a State banquet given by Byrnes.

The afternoon was set aside for conferences with Henry Wallace, former Vice President and now Secretary of Commerce, who became a warm friend of Rios on his 1943 visit to Chile; Wayne Taylor, head of the Government's Export Import Bank, and Herbert Lehman, chief of UNRRA.

**Decorates Newsmen**

The press conference, attended by 30 or more Washington newsman, started the day's activities.

After the press conference the President was host at cocktails to the press, and later conferred Chilean decorations on James Reston of the New York Times and John Metcalfe of the New York Herald Tribune. They were among correspondents at the San Francisco Conference.

At the Pan American Union luncheon, Byrnes praised Rios' administration as President of Chile, his continental statesmanship and his program of social betterment. Rios responded with thanks for Byrnes' praise and pledged Chile to "serve world peace, human progress and the dignity of man."

**Dinner at Mayflower**

He touched also on the theme of continental unity. Some wondered if he were thrusting at Bolivia's claims for a Pacific port when he said that nations of the continent have "appreciated in its unbreakable ethical value the respect for the pledged word and the agreements they have arrived at freely." Balivian newspapers and government officials recently have urged a revision of an old treaty by which they lost a Pacific port.

The dinner last night was at the Mayflower Hotel.

Today there will be visits to George Washington's home, to the National Cemetery, a luncheon in Riosho nor by congressional leaders This evening Rios will be host at a reception in the Chilean embassy. Thisaf ternoon he expects to call on ex-secretary of State Hull.

## Anderson toReturn To Iowa in 1946

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 12 (AP).—Maj. Edward N Anderson, released from the Army after 32 months with Medical Corps, said today he plans to return to his position as head football coach at the University of Iowa next season.

Anderson said that Frank Carideo, former backfield coach now in the Navy, expected to be discharged by the first of the year any will return here.

Clem Crowe, former Notre Dame coach, is in charge of the Iowa football squad this fall.

## Protein Intake Generates Blood

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.).—Women blood donors regenerate blood more rapidly when given a generous intake of protein, Dr. Ruth Leverton, home economics department of the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, reported to the American Dietetic Association.

Dr. Leverton conducted a study last year at the university with 30 women students, who acted as blood donors and received a carefully balanced diet. Blood values measured weekly indicated those girls who were given 75 grams of protein a day regenerated blood much more rapidly than those receiving the usual intake of 50 grams.

## TAX

From Page 1

first witnesses at the Senate group's hearings.

The House bill calls for a reduction of 10 per cent or better in all individual income taxes in addition to eliminating them altogether for 12 million "little fellows." It is estimated this cut would reduce taxes $2,527,000,000.

It cuts corporation taxes $1,888,000,000 in 1946.

With these two cuts and a reduction next July 1 in excise taxes, the House bill would reduce taxes a total of $5,350,000,000 in 1946.

**George opposes Move**

George looked to the future in telling reporters he thought it would be a mistake to remove 12 million income taxpayers from the rolls.

"I think it very unwise to narrow the base because we may face the necessity of meeting troublesome budgetary problems down the road," he said, "We might find it necessary to increase revenues rapidly, and once off the rolls, it would be hard to put the 12 million on again.

"I think the taxes in the low brackets ought to be reduced to the point where they would not be burdensome, but they should not be taken off entirely at this time."

Senator Radcliffe said he thought Congress "went very low in war time" for its tax base and he questioned whether income taxes should reach that far down the scale in peace.

## Ground-Breaking Exercises Open Church Building Boom

Ground-breaking and cornerstone-laying services scheduled for tomorrow and the future indicate that the much-discussed postwar church building boom is on its way.

Members of Faith Lutheran Church, Lee blvd. and Jackson st., Arlington, tomorrow at 3 p. m. will dedicate their enlarged church building adjoining the original chapel. The addition represents a $45,000 expenditure.

The Greater Faith Church will seat 400 persons. A new Mohler organ has been installed and more adequate space provided for senior and junior choirs. A kindergarten room also has been built. Dr. Walter E. Schuette, president of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, will deliver the dedication address tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Robert W. Long, pastor, will preside. Dr. Ralph H. Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, and father of Pastor Long, will speak at a service of thanksgiving and praise October 21 at 4 p. m. at Faith Church.

**Ground-breaking Set**

Ground-breaking for the new St. Francis de Sales School will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. on the property in the rear of the church at 2021 Rhode Island ave. ne. The local firm of Murphy & Locraft are the architects of the new building, which will be a two-story, light brick structure with limestone trimmings containing eight class rooms and a basement hall. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will be in charge of the school which is expected to be completed by September, 1946, when it will open with a kindergarten and four grades. One grade will be added each year until all eight grades are in operation.

The ceremonies will include an address by the Rev. William McManus, assistant director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the blessing and the breaking of ground, and solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The choir of the Theological College of the Catholic University, under the direction of Mr. Russell Woollen, will furnish the music. Weather permitting, the entire ceremony will be held outdoors on the church grounds. In case of rain, the services will be held in the church.

The Rev. Walter L. Reed is pastor of St. Francis de Sales, and the Rev. Leo J. Coady, the assistant pastor.

**Ryland Exercises**

The congregation of Ryland Methodist Church will mark a red-letter day October 21 at 3 p. m., when the 102d anniversary will be celebrated and the cornerstone laid for the new church at Branch and Pennsylvania aves. se.

Bishop Edwin F. Lee, of the Methodist Church, and director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, will speak, the ceremonies opening with a clerical and choral procession. Also participating will be Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District; the Rev. Lewis C. Robson, pastor of Ryland Church, and the Rev. Karl G. Newell, of Gaithersburg, former Ryland minister.

For 96 years the Ryland congregation worshiped at 10th and D sts. sw. Seven years ago the present property was bought, and services were held in the parsonage until the basement was built in May, 1940. The new building will involve an expenditure of almost $100,000.

**Agudath Achim Plans**

The congregation of Agudath Achim, which has been worshipping temporarily at 909 Quackenbos st. nw., now has a $300,000 campaign under way for a new building to be erected at 13th st. and Piney Branch Road, nw.

Louis Taff is chairman of the building fund committee, which will work in close cooperation with the Sisterhood in the fun-raising drive. Mrs. Tillie Reifkind is president of the Sisterhood. The campaign will culminate in a Purim Ball scheduled for March 16, 1946, at the Uline Arena. Mrs. Reifkind has announced that Mrs. Rose Sherman and Mrs. Elizaneth Sugar have been chosen chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Year Book Journal.

**Chevy Chase Edifice**

The congregation of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Western ave., near Chevy Chase Circle, is planning erection of a new $125,000 edifice early in 1946, according to the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor.

## Church to Sponsor Additional Service

The session of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church announced yesterday that beginning October 21 there will be two morning services—at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.—to accommodate the crowds. Dr. Peter Marshall is pastor.

## Nazi General Must Die for Executing GIs

Rome, Oct. 12 (AP).—A U. S. military commission today sentenced Gen. Anton Dostler to death by a firing squad for ordering the execution of 15 American soldiers captured in Italy.

Dostler was the first German general to be tried for war crimes in Western Europe. His defense was that Adolf Hitler's orders for the immediate exceution of "commandos" gave him no alternative.

Clenched hands alone betraying his tension, the stocky, heavy-jowled Dostler stood stiffly at attention as Maj. Gen. Lawrence C. Jaynes, presiding, read the court's verdict, pausing every few words to permit translation. Then Dostler bowed stiffly, and was led from the courtroom.

The sentence goes automatically to the commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean theater for review.

## *Truckers Ask Strike Vote in 3190 Concerns*

AFL teamsters yesterday petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote under the Smith-Connally Act which may set the record for the number of companies involved.

They asked elections in 3190 Midwest trucking concerns, and also in a 3191st employer named "John Doe," and described as comprising "hundreds of carriers in, into and out of the area named." The listing of companies where strike votes were asked, not including "John Doe," ran to 44 pages.

A spokesman of the NLRB, on being asked if the board could accomplish the task, said "we have no choice." He pointed out that the law requires the elections within 30 days after receipt of the petition, and gives the NLRB no alternative.

A request before the NLRB of almost equal complexity is one from the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association for votes on every vessel in every American port on which the union has a member. The number of ships runs into "many hundreds," the board estimated.

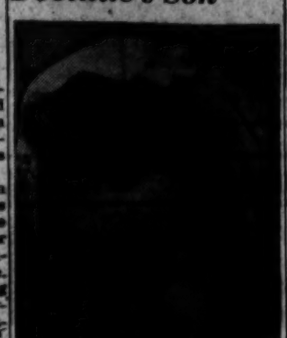
The pressure of work under the Smith-Connally Act is such, the spokesman disclosed, that the NLRB Boston office has shut up shop for the rest of this month on Wagner Act cases, and will devote full time to taking strike votes.

The teamsters' plans for strikes were precipitated by difficulties in arriving at an agreement on a new "over the road" trucking contract. Principal issue is a 30 per cent wage increase demand. The existing contract expires November 16.

Inclusion of the employer "John Doe," which makes it impossible to estimate the number of workers involved, was believed a device of the union to make sure that they had not overlooked in their list any company in the 12 Midwestern States where a contract existed.

One NLRB official suggested, however, that the union typists simply got tired after listing the 3190th company.

## *Engaged to Doolittle's Son*



Associated Press Photo

MISS PRISCILLA ARNOLD JOHNSON,

daughter of Mrs. Stewart Phelps Townsend of Washington, ponders wording of a letter to West Point Cadet John Doolittle, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Doolittle. The engagement of Miss Johnson and Cadet Doolittle was disclosed Thursday

## Labor-Industry Peace Pattern Is Outlined

By Alfred Friendly

*Post Staff Writer*

A system of voluntary arbitration which has kept almost unbroken peace between contractors and AFL electrical workers for 25 years was offered yesterday as a possible pattern for obtaining industrial harmony in the present difficult labor situation.

Robert W. McChesney, president of the National Electrical Contractors Association, explained the plan at a press conference on the theory that his industry's experience should be brought to public attention for the promise it might offer in wider application.

The system centers around the Council of Industrial Relations for the electrical contracting industry. Consisting of five representatives each from the employers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the council hands down decisions, usually unanimous, on all wage and other disputes referred to it.

**Decisions Binding**

Both parties to a dispute, McChesney explained, agree to accept the decisions of the council as binding. The council only gets those cases, he added, which are not settled by small-scale replicas of the council in each locality where the union and the contractors' association operate.

About 75 per cent of all contracts between the 3500 employers and 150,000 workers of the industry provide for disputes being processed through the local and national councils, McChesney said.

He asserted that the system in effect, under which only a few small strikes had taken place since it was set up in 1920, could be applied to other industries where there were contracts with "responsible unions." He insisted that union discipline was essential to success of the plan, and implied that otherwise local unions might not abide by the council's decisions or the cooperation program of the international union headquarters.

**Closed-Shop Contracts**

Under questioning, McChesney admitted that success was also contingent on closed-shop contracts with the unions. He denied, however, that the effect of the industry-union cooperation was unfavorable to the consuming public. Competition within the industry, and consumer resistance to high prices, he said, are effective guarantees that the employers and workers did not settle wage demands by granting higher pay and taking it out on the public in higher prices.

The bi-partisan composition of the council, he declared, meant that disputes were decided by persons with knowledge of the industry. This plan was better, he held, than arbitration by a so-called impartial third person.

In cases where there was a deadlock in the council, with the five union representatives voting against the five industry men, the entire case was re-tried, and new evidence was brought in, McChesney explained. Occasionally members of the council themselves went to the trouble spot to make a further investigation, he added, and in all cases a decision was ultimately reached.

## Firm Plans Airports In Residential Areas

Milwaukee (U.P.).—Come victory, reconstruction and available materials, a new Milwaukee aviation firm intends to establish "a little airport right near your home."

A. B. Taylor, one of the founders of the Victory Air Activities Corp. and an air force captain in World War I, said the firm hopes to set up "one or more" small airports for light planes in residential areas with space for each family to have its own small hangar.

If the plan materializes, a man living in Milwaukee could fly to his job in another city and also be able to take out his plane on pleasure trips—minus the trouble of getting transportation to a large airport or of securing a reservation.

Females have a higher percentage of defective vision than males for every age group.

## Ace Who Got Yamamoto, 84 Others Freed

The Army ace who shot down Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese Navy is one of 85 local men discharged from service, according to announcements yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lamphier, jr., 29, was separated at Andrews Field, Md., with 143 points. They represent 4½ years of combat flying in both the European and Pacific theaters. He completed 97 missions and shot down seven enemy planes. He won the Navy Cross, the Silver Star with Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Cluster, the Air Medal and Presidential Citation.

Lamphier, formerly a newspaperman on the West Coast, plans to work in Boise, Idaho, where his wife and daughter now reside. He is the son of Col. Thomas G. Lamphier, sr., 1301 Vermont ave. nw., former executive head of the Army Air Force intelligence here.

Below are the names and separating centers of the other District veterans.

Those released at Fort George G. Meade, Md.:

S/Sergt. Milton W. Meehan, 2804 14th st. nw.; S/Sergt. Carl O. May, 3801 Stewart pl.; S/Sergt. James L. Pickering, 1713 Bond st. ne.; S/Sergt. Edwin W. Cheskowski, 2025 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Corpl. William H. McKay, 2961 Nelson pl.; Sergt. Peter Pennisi, 3400 7th st. nw.; Corpl. William J. Flynn, 6120 Broad Branch rd.; Corpl. Harvey R. Moffat, 922 G st. se.

Corpl. George F. Sansbury, 647 A st. se.; Corpl. Lawrence Spelbring, 915 Maryland ave. ne.; Corpl. George R. Tobey, 3112 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Sergt. John H. Garner, 1634 35th st. nw.; S/Sergt. William J. Cronin, 1330 E. Capitol st.; S/Sergt. John M. Lesson, 3601 Ingomar st. nw.; S/Sergt. Frederick Schmidt, 200 Massachusetts ave. nw.; S/Sergt. Lester F. Thorne, 5431 Old Fort rd. nw.

S/Sergt. James T. Waters, 1348 Euclid st. nw.; S/Sergt. Ernest W. Kinsey, 3217 Minnesota ave. se.; T/5 Eddie D. Fowler, 923 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Pfc. David F. Clarke, 3233 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Corpl. John T. Waters, 141 Danbury st. sw.; T/4 Sterling J. Burgess, 3113 13th st. nw.; Sergt. Paul R. Gill, 3724 Woodley pl. nw.; M/Sergt. Thomas D. Spangler, 119 Hawkes st. ne.

S/Sergt. Harold R. Davis, 1301 13th st. nw.; M/Sergt. Louis C. Jones, 2436 Tunlaw rd. nw.; T/5 Charles J. Cusick, 3523 14th st. nw.; T/5 William C. Wehmeier, 1940 F. Capitol st.; T/4 Samuel Simms, 40 Girard st. ne.; Sergt. Bernard J. Murphy, 3409 Wisconsin rd. se.; Pfc. Eugene F. Griffith, 1314 D st. se.

Those released at Andrews Field, Md.:

Col. William Barclay Harding, 3130 P st. nw.; First Lieut. Carl J. Gelhaus, 1223 Hanford st. nw.; CWO Harold R. Anderson, 4321 Quebec st.; F/O Carroll L. Martin, 1301 Oakwood ave.; Second Lieut. Bert H. Mitchell, 1622 18th st. ne.; Second Lieut. Thomas E. Foley, 3314 Brown st. nw.; F/O John K. Carrington, 5310 41st st. nw.

Second Lieut. Wayne O. Brubaker, 1720 Franklin st. ne.; Second Lieut. Walter L. Morgan, Jr., 1607 18th st. se.; Corpl. Ross Wilder, Washington st.; Sergt. Wilbur F. Cross, 314 Farragut st. nw.; S/Sergt. George R. Swanson, 1334 19th pl. nw.; Pfc. Norman L. Cook, 65 Randolph pl. nw.; S/Sergt. Joseph Cohen, 230 34th st. ne.; T/Sergt. James Oliveto, 2030 G st. nw.; Corpl. Percy C. Barr, 2037 I st. nw.; Sergt. Walter St. ——, 3715 Hayes st. ne.

Pvt. Bentamin F. Richberg, jr., 148 M st. se.; Corpl. Charles E. Allen, 1008 M st. nw.; S/Sergt. Donald D. Lee, 1809 Irving st. ne.

Those released at Fort Dix, N. J.:

Sergt. Robert V. Rouse, 3915 Edmonds st. sw.; Sergt. Irvin A. Smith, 1302 13th st. nw.; Corpl. Mary U. Gallagher, 4873 MacArthur blvd.

Those released at the U. S. Naval Training Center:

SF (P) 1/c Edward Everett Conroy, 1040 31st st. se.; A. CM 3/c Louis A. Gay, 64 Pierce st. nw.; Pfm. 2/c Medford Phillip Wright, 1341 9 st. se.; Cox. William Edward Lenehart, 1821 1st pl. nw.; S 1/c Samuel W. Wing, 1940 Hathorne terrace (Anacostia); Asmn. 2/c Ardis Joseph Murphy, 930 N st. nw.; SF 1/c Alan James Bell, 6313 16th st. nw.; SF (P) 1/c Kenneth E. Ivy, 119 Rides rd. se.; CSF (X) Harry Louis Conner, 1331 Monroe st. nw.; S 1/c Marcus J. Vallios, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.; Sp (X) 1/c Reginald Cleckley Bond, 2401 Calvert rd.; CSF (X) William Gordon Barber, jr., 1000 R. Capitol st.; Asmn. 1/c William Elijah Yates, 138 C st. se.; S 1/c Otis Daniel Jones, 6219 Oxon Hill rd. se.

Asmn. 1/c James Edward Lee, 1018 B st. se.; T 1/c Dennis John Kane, 121 13th st. ne.; Cm. 2/c Glen Allen Stevens, 1001 Douglas st. ne.; AOM 1/c Franklin Bradford, 3020 4th st. nw.; CM 2/c Ernest Alphaeus Tobin, 4533 Shaw dr. se.; Pfm. 2/c Howard Augustine Merriam, 607 Dix st. nw.; S 1/c William Edward Stevens, 1456 R st. se.; SF 2/c Donovan Spencer Croft, 1511 W st. se.

S 1/c William Edward Stevens, 1456 R st. se.; CSEO (X) Arthur Orval Chilman, 217 Crittenden st. nw.; STM 1/c Francisco Martines Declavan, 14 R st. nw.; SC 2/c Thomas A. Mercer, 1023 20th st. ne.; S 2/c Jesse Clifton Stanford, 2713 P st. nw.; Asmn. 2/c William John LaConte, 907 22d st. nw.

Those released elsewhere:

Pfc. Julian Francis Winnemore, 1907 27th st. nw., at Army Air Field, Grand Island, Nebr.; Harry Kutterbach, 1933 Baltimore st., Fort Hill, Calif.; S/Sergt. Rudolf S. Jansen, 1888 Calvert st. nw., Army Air Forces, Greensboro, N. C.; First Lieut. Richard Adams, 4114 Military rd., New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del.

## *D.C. Churches Plan Special Social Hours*

A number of interesting youth programs have been arranged in Capital churches tomorrow.

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan of the National Educational Association, will address the second session of the School for Christian Living at 8 p. p. at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church on the theme of, "The Economic Responsibilities for World Peace."

There will be a social hour at 6 p. m. and three group discussions at 7 p. m. on "Problems Faced by Today's Youth," led by Mrs. J. Warren Hastings; "The Early School Child," by Miss Gertrude Niemeyer, a specialist in kindergarten work, and on "What Methodists Believe and Why," by Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith. Dr. Sexsmith will speak at 11 a. m. on "What Constitutes Real Success in Life?"

**Luther Place Banquet**

The annual Young People's Fellowship banquet will be held October 18 at 6:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle. The Rev. William F. Bruening, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will speak on "Buried Treasure." The special youth program will continue tomorrow, opening with a supper at 5:30 p. m. There will be "Christian Life" forums at 6:30 p. m. and a youth worship service at 7:30 p. m.

**Albright Youth Sunday**

Young folks will have charge of services tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw. Rex Clifford will preside and there will be a "broadcast" on "The Church Marches On." Sunday school classes of the young people's department will attend services at 11 a. m., when the Rev. George E. Schnabel will speak on "Christianity Can Be Fun."

*Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.*

**BLOSSOM INN**

Heart of the Mountains
70 Miles from Washington via Frederick
Hotel Accommodations. Sunday Dinner 1 P.M.
Phone 9151, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

*Elkton, Va.*

**The Gables**

Elkton, Virginia

A rambling, comfortable hotel for year 'round enjoyment featuring Fall colors, good hunting on private preserves, excellent fishing, horseback riding. Located adjacent to Skyline Drive near Massanutten, Luray and Grand Caverns. Moderate rates. Ideal week or week-end.

**Unanimous Vote**

# DAR to Keep Ban on Negro Use of Hall

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

The Daughters of the American Revolution announced yesterday it will continue to bar Negro artists from Constitution Hall.

The National Board of Management and executive committee meeting in a fifty-fifth anniversary session at the hall voted unanimously to abide by a rule adopted in 1932 allowing "white artists only" to use of the hall.

The DAR executive body declared the rule was laid down in accordance with prevailing custom in the District. In a prepared statement, the society said it "recognizes the right of any citizen to request use of the hall; and it also reserves its individual right to grant or deny a request for its use.

The DAR decided to review its stand after the manager of Hazel Scott, Negro pianist and singer, disclosed she had been denied permission to use the hall for an October 20 concert. The previous barring of Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, in 1939, caused a national furor and the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from the DAR.

The DAR also voted to hold its 1946 Continental Congress in another large city because Washington hotels still will be unable to accommodate visiting delegates by next April. Invitations have been received from Chicago, St. Louis, Atlantic City and New York.

This will be the fifth year the DAR has been unable to hold its congress in Constitution Hall because of travel and housing restrictions.

# Court Censures Swiss, Victim Of Larceny

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

Anthony Joseph Volpe, 29, 442 Massachusetts ave. nw., yesterday was sentenced to 2½ years in prison on charges of housebreaking and larceny at the home of a Swiss diplomatic attache.

Volpe was sentenced to the Maryland House of Correction by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court.

The judge strongly assailed the complaining witness, Wilhelm Tanner, commercial attache at the Swiss Legation, 437 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, declaring he "ought not to be allowed to live in Montgomery County or anywhere in the United States if he is the type of man who would do the things that were testified here today."

Defense counsel brought out in testimony that Tanner had entertained a party of 12 young men he met in Lafayette Park August 25. A finding of the court was that Volpe, a juvenile and another man later returned to the Tanner residence and robbed it of a camera, photographic equipment, handkerchiefs, a suitcase and clothing.

Explaining the "party" he had for the 12, Tanner said he was studying the "psychological aspects" and wanted to observe the youths without their being too aware of him in order to prepare a scientific paper for Swiss publication.

In imposing sentence, Judge Woodward told Volpe "it is clear you are not addicted to regular work and just think you can make a living without work. If I took into consideration the type of man you stole from, I might have to exercise more sympathy." He said the facts did not excuse Volpe for robbery, although he would not impose as strong a sentence as though the "place you stole from was a place of good repute."

# Intelligence Officer Awarded Legion of Merit

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

A former Eagle Scout who won two medals for saving a woman from drowning 16 years ago when only 13, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for service in World War II.

Col. Bradford

He is Lieut. Col. Lowell J. Bradford, 29, of 1603 Crittenden st. nw., commanding officer of the 493d Counter Intelligence Corps regional detachment, cited for outstanding service from November, 1944, to June, 1945.

"Colonel Bradford assured the achievement of the Counter Intelligence Corps mission on Luzon and particularly in Manila," according to his citation.

A native of Washington, Bradford was graduated from Central High School, Georgetown University and received his law degree from George Washington University when only 21 years of age. Prior to being called to active duty shortly after Pearl Harbor, he was a member of the Alvin W. Newmyer law firm. His wife and 2-year-old daughter, Sharon Ann, live at 5186 Watson st. nw.

## Filipinos Protest Legislators' Back Pay

Manila, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—More than 5000 students of Manila universities and colleges held an indignation meeting today in protest against the Philippines congressional action in voting three years' back pay for Congressmen.

They displayed placards saying, "Down with Jap-minded Congressmen," "Employes and teachers first before Congressmen."

# Bradley Urged To Keep Wilson Hospital Open

*By the Associated Press*

A Staunton-Waynesboro, Va., delegation, accompanied by Senator Byrd and Representative Robertson of Virginia, yesterday urged Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans' administrator, to keep open the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton.

Five business and civic leaders from Staunton, headed by Herbert M. Smith, and four from Waynesboro, headed by Louis Spilman, urged Bradley to retain the 2500-bed hospital.

Bradley promised the group he would give the matter careful study, including an investigation of administrative costs and medical aid which can be rendered by the University of Virginia.

Robertson said the group urged retention on grounds that the one-story buildings which make up the hospital are of brick and semi-fireproof. He said original plans called for wooden buildings but were changed by the Army with a view to using them as a veterans' facility after the war.

Other reasons given by the group, Robertson said, were:

1. The hospital is new and modern in every way.
2. It is surrounded by about 1200 acres of land.
3. It is served by two main line railways
4. It is only 33 miles from the medical center at the University of Virginia.
5. The climate is excellent.
6. The hospital was built as a memorial to the Commander in Chief of World War I and "we feel it should be permanently retained by a grateful public as such."

# Tribute Paid To Veterans At Lee Rites

Stratford, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Commissioner William A., Wright of the State Conservation Commission today opened the seventeenth annual session of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, in weekend observance here of the anniversary of the death of General Lee, with a tribute to returning veterans of World War II.

He spoke at public exercises held on the east lawn of the Lee Mansion, converted to a shrine and operated by the foundation, this afternoon. Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, president of the foundation, introduced him. A feature of the program, open to the public, was the presentation of a replica of the battle flag under which Lee fought in the War Between the States, gift of a group of Northern women to the foundation.

"No peace-loving, God-fearing people like to glorify war," said Mr. Wright. "But we would be an ungrateful assembly this afternoon if we did not . . . pay tribute to the needs of courage and valor of our returning veterans."

Wright traced the history of the Lee family at Stratford since 1807, eulogized Lee as Confederate commander, educator and American, and concluded:

"May the inspiration of the shrine never wane. May it stand for all times as a memorial to a great character and a great man."

# Program Listed For Hood College Festival Today

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12 (Spl.).—Hood College's four classes will compete tomorrow afternoon for place judging in original songs, marching, costumes and games during the institution's twenty-seventh annual campus day celebration. Mrs. Clifford Yinger, Frederick, president of the alumnae association, will present a silver trophy to the winning class.

The program will open with an organ recital in the Hodson Memorial Theater, followed by a procession of the four classes and a medley of college songs under the direction of Miss Helen Bacas, Washington, D. C., song leader.

A meeting of the Hood Fathers Club will be held after the class ceremonies with C. Walter Kleist, Frederick, in charge of the program.

Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Frederick, and Miss Jane Pennington, Pittsburgh, are in charge of arrangements for the campus day dance in Coblentz Hall.

# Nurse Strike Ends, Parley Set Today On Grievances

Bristol, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Members of the King's Mountain Memorial Hospital executive committee and a large number of representatives of Bristol social and other agencies will meet tomorrow to hear grievances which 10 nurses who walked out on their patients Wednesday say motivated their action.

After remaining away from their floor assignments and the hospital's 63 patients for two days, while volunteers filled in during the emergency, nine of the 10 nurses came back to work this morning.

Before returning, they obtained the promise of the hospital executive committee to make a thorough investigation into conditions which the nurses say caused them to leave their day-duty jobs.

The nurse who failed to return was identified by the supervisor of nurses, Mrs. Effie Meegan, as Miss Gladys Sipe, of Weyer's Cave. She told Mrs. Meegan, according to Boswell, that she was "sick of the whole mess," and left Bristol after a talk with the supervisor.

# Top-Flight Officers at Naval Academy Fete

Associated Press Photo

**THEY STEERED WAY TO VICTORY**—Following a birthday dinner on Wednesday night at Annapolis celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the Naval Academy, these high-ranking officers were assembled from the guests. Back row, left to right—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Commandant; Vice Admiral Aubrey Fitch, Naval Academy commandant; Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, West Point superintendent. Front row, left to right—Admiral William D. Leahy, Naval Chief of Staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations; General of the Armies George Marshall, and Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz

# Navy Academy Will Dedicate Alumni House

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Ogle Hall, 206-year-old Colonial mansion, home of Maryland Governors and well known to George Washington, General Lafayette and other Revolutionary War figures, will be dedicated at noon tomorrow as the Naval Academy alumni house.

The mansion, redecorated and remodeled, will be dedicated to all alumni of the academy and will be used to preserve and display memorials which may be presented by alumni.

**In Spacious Grounds**

Harry R. England, secretary of the Alumni Association, supervisor of reconversion of the house, has preserved architectural features which made the structure one of Maryland's outstanding dwellings, the ballroom of which was described by Lafayette as "the most beautiful room in America."

Standing in spacious grounds at King George st. and College ave., the mansion is flanked by a sturdy yew tree nearly 200 years old.

The tap room occupies the major portion of the basement of the remodeled house. At one end of the flagstone-paved room is an open fireplace in a Colonial chimney. Opposite is another fireplace which has been converted into cupboards.

**Offices Upstairs**

All doors and windows throughout the house are in Colonial style. Colonial doorways with white columns lead into the first floor from three sides. A walnut stairway leads to the second floor, the rail curving as the stairs twist upward.

To the right of the entrance is the old ballroom. Four recessed windows open over College ave. The room has been refinished as a reception room and lounge.

On the other side of the hall—the old dining room of the mansion—will be located the memorial room.

The second floor bedrooms will be used as offices for the Alumni Association and for the alumni foundation.

# Army Deserter Confesses Theft, Is Held for Jury

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Pvt. William Lee Caniford, 25, of Brunswick, Md., pleaded guilty today before U. S. Commissioner James J. Cullen to charges of stealing U. S. Government property and was held under $5,000 bail for grand jury action.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents testified that Caniford escaped in a staff car from Fort George G. Meade last September 20 after overpowering a guard and taking his carbine. At the time he fled the post he was accompanied by James K. Grimlan, of Baltimore, who was arrested the next day.

Caniford, wearing the uniform of a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, was apprehended yesterday by FBI agents and members of the Maryland State police at a roadside restaurant nine miles south of Baltimore on Washington boulevard.

During the arraignment Caniford inquired what would happen if he paid his bail. The commissioner nformed him there was an Army detainer for him. Caniford said "in that case" he would go to jail.

The Brunswick man said he was married but didn't know where his wife was.

**To Help Europe**

# Relief Ships Crowd Port Of Baltimore

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The longshoreman strike in New York, which hampers unloading there, plus an unprecedented demand for coal and grain in war-torn Europe, is crowding ships into the Baltimore port as fast and faster than during wartime peaks, maritime officials said today.

Ships which can't unload in New York are taking their cargoes and even passengers to Baltimore, where several ships are usually at anchorage waiting their turn at loading berths. In the last few weeks ships have moved out with a cargo of grain or coal as soon as 10 hours after arrival in the race to ward off suffering in Europe.

Most of the coal is headed for Rotterdam, Holland; Antwerp, Belgium or various ports in Yugoslavia. Some is destined for Britain.

A few ships are resuming peacetime traffic with Hawaii, South Africa and Puerto Rico and a number will begin shipments to the West Coast next month.

The harbor, which had 85 ships in it today, lists 18 per cent more for the last month than during August and 50 per cent more than there were last January.

## Motor Boatist Charged With Reckless Driving

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—A charge of reckless driving with a motorboat was filed against Saul Goldenberg of Baltimore today in U. S. District Court, the first such accusation ever placed in the court here.

Goldenberg was accused of operating his 33-foot motorboat last July on the Southern River and Back Creek, at Eastport, Md., in a reckless and negligent manner, endangering the life, limb and property of a woman and four young girls in a rowboat in the waters.

Assistant U. S. Attorney James B. Murphy, who filed the case before Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, said the prosecution was instituted at the request of the U. S. Coast Guard.

# Need for More School Funds In State Cited

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—How Virginia's rank in education, low when expenditures made in support of public education are considered, is currently being improved is told by Dr. Richard A. Meade, assistant professor of secondary education at the University of Virginia writing in the October 15 issue of the University of Virginia News Letter.

Dr. Meade's study shows that while Virginians can "experience a feeling of satisfaction" because the General Assembly has made initial appropriations which should serve to place the State in a higher relative position, two factors make it imperative that Virginia put forth a superlative financial effort if the State's rank in education is to be permanently improved.

"While Virginia is increasing her appropriations for education, other States are likewise increasing theirs," the article points out. And adds, "Relatively speaking, Virginia has a greater potential school population in relation to adults than is true for most States."

Virginia's rank among the States of the Nation is given on the basis of the latest data available. Figures for 1942-43 show Virginia ranking forty-first in current expense per pupil for the average daily session, thirty-second for salary paid to members of the instructional staff, and forty-fourth in per cent of income spent on education.

## Woman's Body Found Floating in James River

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—The body of a woman, identified, Police Capt. W. D. Torrence said, from a Social Security card and a ration book as Margaret Elizabeth Coffer, 26, of Rustburg, was found early today in the James River.

Dr. James A. Wilkins, city coroner, said he would view the body and make a report later. A billfold found in the woman's tweed coat contained seven photographs, four apparently of the victim. Two were of a soldier.

Miss Coffer was said to have been employed at a hosiery mill here until early this week.

# Livestock and Produce

## Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; common and medium cows quotable 9.00@12.00; single high-yielding individual, 12.50; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.50; shelly canners, 5.00@6.00; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable 12.00; bulk light and medium weight, 8.00@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 150; vealers active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot good and choice, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50, strictly light weights down to 5.00; weighty slaughter calves dull, few good 14.00; bulk common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 75; active, steady with Thursday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 pounds up, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; slaughter lambs active, steady with Thursday; practical top, 15.50; leniently sorted lot good and choice wooled lambs, usually from 80 pounds up and including buck, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls scarce, quotable around 7.50; ewes active, steady; bulk good choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00, according to grade.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total, 8000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 pounds up at the 14.85 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 3500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; three loads choice 1126-1285-pound fed steers, 18.00; these fully steady, with lower grades scarce and about steady; supply largely cows and low-grade butcher cattle; plain heifers dull, weak; cows steady to weak, spots 15 to 25 lower; bulls about steady; vealers weak and slaughter calves scaling 300 pounds upward in narrow decline at week's decline; odd lots medium and good short-fed steers, 14.00@16.25, few loads short-fed heifers 13.75 down; bulk canners, cutters and common beef cows, 7.00@10.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; fairly broad weekend clearance of stockers and feeders.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4000; slaughter classes generally steady; good and choice slaughter lambs, 14.25@14.50; bucks 1.00 less; common to lightweight sort-out lambs, 10.50@11.50, bucks included; slaughter ewes, 6.50 down to 4.50, according to grade; slaughter yearlings and feeding lambs absent.

## Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—SWEET POTATOES—Market dull and lower. Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. Southwest Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. California lugs, 3.25@3.75.

SNAPBEANS—Market slightly stronger. Tennessee and North Carolina, 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 54@55; U. S. Grade A, large, 51@53; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. Grade A, small, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, medium, 42; U. S. Grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market very dull on Leghorn hens and young chickens. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 36@38; fowl, 24.70; Leghorn hens, 20@21; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 22. Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 130-330 pounds up; 100-120 pounds, 12.90; good sows, under 350 pounds, 14.15; 350-500 pounds, 14.15; weights over 500 pounds, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

# H. Emory Gray Is Dead at 76; Coal Co. Head

Brooklyn, Md., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—H. Emory Gray, 76-year-old contractor and coal dealer of Anne Arundel County, died last night at his home following a heart attack.

A native of Rock Hall, Gray was a son of the Rev. James W. Gray, old-time Methodist circuit rider on the Eastern Shore.

Gray was president of a coal concern, a director and treasurer of the Gibson-Kirk Company, president of the board of trustees of Brooklyn Methodist Church, and for the last seven years, Anne Arundel County Commissioner for the Fifth District.

**William A. Floyd**

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12.—William A. Floyd, 79-year-old filling station operator of near Frederick, died at the Frederick City Hospital last night of injuries sustained in an accident a week ago when he tried to brush off a mouse that had run across his forehead as he was driving along Ballenger Creek rd. The car crashed into a tree, injuring Floyd internally. Surviving are his wife and two stepsons. Funeral will be held tomorrow with burial in National Cemetery, Washington.

**Col. C. Lee Vincent**

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Col. C. Lee Vincent, 60, who spent many years with the weekly newspaper, the Snow Will Messenger, died in a Salisbury hospital yesterday. He was editor, publisher and owner of the Democratic organ at the time of his death. He was made a colonel on the staff of former Governor J. W. Smith.

**Seaman Lewis R. Foltz**

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Ora L. Foltz of this city have received a telegram from the Navy Department advising them of the death by drowning on October 1 of their son, Lewis R. Foltz, A. M. M. 2/c. No details were available. He had been in the Navy four years. In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife and a brother.

**Charles L. Clanahan**

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—Funeral services will be held Sunday for Charles L. Clanahan, native of Woodstock, who died in his sleep Thursday morning at his home in Frederick County. He was 79 and had been a miller for 65 years. He belonged to the Knights of Pythias and the Baptist church. His wife, a daughter and brother survive.

# On the Area Honor Roll

## Virginia

**Army Dead—Europe**

BALDWIN, James D., Sgt., son of Mrs. Mary R. Baldwin.

GRAHAM, James E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Edith M. Graham, Staunton.

SEDWICK, Elmer N., T/5, son of Mrs. Ethel B. Sedwick, Luray.

**Freed Prisoners—Japan**

FOSTER, Lawson T., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Roberta Kathrine Foster, Lynchburg.

KIDD, Raymond R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dora S. Kidd, Bastian.

MURPHY, William M., Sergt., nephew of Mrs. Rebecca A. Crockett, Tangier.

WALKER, Arthur J., Col., husband of Mrs. Arthur J. Walker, Newport News.

WHICHARD, Lafayette, Pvt., son of Mr. Emanuel Whichard, Petersburg.

## Maryland

**Army Dead—Europe**

BIERNER, Joseph H., Pfc., son of Joseph O. Bierner, Baltimore.

KIRBY, Thomas, jr., Corpl., son of Thomas Kirby, sh., Chevy Chase.

PHILLIPS, Wilson A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rosalie F. Phillips, Pocomoke City.

**Freed Prisoners—Japan**

HETRICK, Leroy M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes Hetrick, Baltimore.

HOWDYSHELL, Lyle T., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna May Howdyshell, Cumberland.

## Baltimore-Bermuda Air Service to Resume

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Twice weekly shuttle service between Baltimore and Bermuda will be inaugurated October 18, British Overseas Airways announced.

Three 42-ton, 50-passenger Boeing airliners, the Bangor, Berwick and Bristol, already have been assigned to the six-hour run.

At the same time BOA announced that its summer schedule calling for four flights out of Baltimore weekly to Poole, England, would be discontinued after October 14.

During the winter, the announcement said, there will be only one departure and one arrival each week at the transatlantic terminals, the aircraft using the long South Atlantic route.

## W. Va. Pastor Resigns

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 12.—The Rev. Warren A. Seager, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church here for the past 14 months, yesterday announced his resignation, effective at the end of October.

# Virginia Banker Gets 2 Years; Admitted $117,600 Fraud

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Alton Thaddeus West, 45, Petersburg banker was given a two-year prison sentence by Judge Robert N. Pollard in Federal District Court today after he had pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding the Citizens National Bank of Petersburg of $117,600.

Percy N. Smith, special agent of the FBI, testified that notes for loans by the bank totaling $117,600 were found to be forgeries and that West had acknowledged his responsibility for them. West told him, he said, that he had started taking money from the bank in 1934 and 1935 in order to invest in stocks.

**Made Restitution**

Numerous reports on the condition of the bank which covered the forgeries were signed by West, according to the agent. He related that West had sold his securities and had made restitution to the bank, both of the principal and approximately $15,000 interest.

Prior to his arrest West had been in the banking business in Petersburg for approximately 27 years. At the time he was taken into custody today he was vice president and cashier of the Citizens National Bank and was a member of the Colonial Heights Town Council.

Several character witnesses, including Mayor Fred R. Shepard of Colonial Heights, Dr. William L. Hill, West's physician, and Capt. Arthur H. Brown, jr., Army chaplain, testified to the excellence of West's reputation. All witnesses affirmed their confidence in him and said that they would be willing to employ him in a position of trust.

West's physician said that he suffered from angina pectoris, a heart disorder, and that prison life would aggravate his condition.

**Probation Is Asked**

West, visibly shaken, took the stand in his own defense and said that he had made complete restitution to the bank, both in principal and interest. He said that his brothers had given him approximately $16,000 for this purpose.

Guy B. Hazelgrove, West's attorney, asked the court for probation and said that West's many friends would aid in his moral rehabilitation. Maximum penalty for the crime is $5000 fine or five years imprisonment, or both.

After West had been sentenced to two years in prison he was granted until October 25 to get his affairs in order and was released under $10,000 bond until that time.

# Boys' School Row Settled, Says Darden

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Governor Darden in an informal press conference today concluded the Beaumont-Powhatan County-Darden controversy, with announcement that affairs at the State Industrial School for Boys are going well, that Powhatan County citizens are on "sound ground" in objecting to "large groups" of boys from the institution at their public high school, and that he hopes an arrangement for "sharing" educational responsibility for high school-age boys at Beaumont can be worked out between Powhatan and Goochland.

**Flareup Recalled**

The Governor harked back to an altercation of some weeks ago, arising from suspension of 10 Beaumont boys from Powhatan High School on the protest of 40 citizens to the school board. Suspension was the occasion for Superintendent Carroll Minor of the State institution to defend the boys' records and to complain of lack of underclothes, vocational training and other facilities and programs at Beaumont.

Governor Darden rebuked Minor for public criticism of the school's program and facilities without first taking his troubles to the Governor's office and the State Department of Welfare. Minor replied he had been misquoted and declared the Governor and State Department had always been "cooperative."

**Soothing Words for All**

The affair at Beaumont subsided and today the Governor seemed to wind up the controversy with soothing words for all concerned. He said Minor had gotten "off base" but was back on again, and praised his interest and work at the school. He said Powhatan County people "can't be beat" and are interested in rehabilitation of Beaumont boys. He also said Minor will meet with county school officials to work out a plan for high school instruction for boys of high school age with Powhatan, and suggested that "large groups" of boys from the State institution might be divided between Powhatan and Goochland.

# Delegates Named To Church Parley

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12 (Spl.).—Delegates and alternates from local and county churches to the annual Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, which convenes next Tuesday at Richmond, have been announced as follows:

Winchester — Braddock Street Church, John Rosenberger and H. S. Barr; Market Street Church, A. C. Halvosa and Wilbur Johnston; Montague Avenue Church, Mrs. J. W. Newcome and R. O. Daugherty.

Frederick County — Stephens City, C. E. Staples and John Cammer; North Frederick, B. F. Strother and Garland Snyder; Middletown, C. G. Wilkins and Mrs. R. B. Moore; Gainesboro, Mrs. Lee Whitacre and Mrs. Ora Hottle; Brucetown, John O. Hardesty and Mrs. F. T. Fulcher.

Clarke County—Berryville, Hugh Ritter and Ernest Woodworth; White Post, Frank Sampson and Ashton Tavenner.

## Williamsport Girl, 11, Owns Champion Steer

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—An 11-year-old Williamsport girl, Shirley Hockenberry, took first prize at the Four States livestock sales here this week with a grand champion steer bred by her father. It sold for $32 per 100 pounds, more than 50 per cent higher than that brought by another steer at the sale.

# 2 Va. Strikers Are Sentenced For Assaults

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—Declaring emphatically that "every man has a right to strike if he wants to, but every other man also has a right to work, and it will be the policy of this court to extend maximum protection to all persons—especially former servicemen—who are exercising their legal right to work," Justice Harris S. Birchfield today imposed severe sentences in police court on two strikers, a Negro and a white man.

They were arrested late yesterday on charges of assaulting six men employed by the Roanoke Public Warehouse and Pitzer Transfer Co.

The accused men are George Daniels, jr., 33, Negro, and T. C. Hannah, 28.

Daniels was fined $100 and given a six-month jail sentence on each of four charges of assault and fined $50 and given a 90-day term on two other assault charges. Hannah, against whom one assault charge was brought, was fined $100 and given six months. Birchfield ordered Daniels' jail sentences to run consecutively. The strikers' attorney said an appeal would be made but both were in jail early this afternoon.

One of the men allegedly struck by Daniels was Lloyd Lovern, a returned veteran, who referred to himself as "a man who's done his share of fighting for this country," and said he felt he had the right to work anywhere he pleased without being molested.

# Breeder Proposes Walking Two Cows To Pacific Coast

Frederick, Md., Oct. 12 (Spl.).—A plan to walk two Ayrshire dairy cows from Maryland to the Pacific Coast as a means of testing the "endurance, adaptability and productivity of the breed," was outlined here by C. T. Conklin, Brandon, Vt., secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders Association, at a presale dinner of the organization.

Conklin said final details will be worked out with Scott W. Swarts, Middleburg, president of the State Ayrshire Breeders Association, which will provide the two test animals. The cattle will walk each day while being fed and milked at regular intervals, Conklin said.

The dairy official stated that several years ago he trekked two grade Ayrshire cows from Vermont to Waterloo, Iowa, a distance of 1200 miles in 100 days.

The trip to the West Coast must be completed within one year, Conklin said.

## Masterpieces Shown At Hagerstown Museum

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12 (A.P.).—European masterpieces from the famous art collection of Charles E. T. Stuart-Linton were on display today as the Washington County Museum of Fine Arts began its new season.

Charles Sterling, on loan by the French government to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, came here for the public presentation of the nine paintings.

After the first of the year, Sterling will become curator of painting at the Louvre in Paris.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCTOBER 20th
Saturday, October 13th
The SELIMA STAKES
$20,000 Added
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 Tax Incl.
Daily Train Schedule: Lv. Washington Union Station 12:35 P.M.; Baltimore Camden Station 11 A.M., 12 Noon and 12:30 P.M.
JOINT MEETING OF
BOWIE, HAVRE DE GRACE, LAUREL and PIMLICO

TOPS ALL COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
FULL OF GOODNESS AND ENERGY

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Ah! My old friend, Orion! And Shrdlu! I want to invite you both to my party—
Sorry, O'Malley. There's a big fox hunt that day.
I'll be busy at the Evening Satellite composing room, O'Malley. Football season, you know. I'm needed that day to set up the Fordham lineup—
But—
Poor Orion and poor Shrdlu. Tied up like that the day of my big party—
You didn't tell them what day the party's to be, Mr. O'Malley.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

# Nazi Purge 50-Year Job, Declares Ike

**Senators Told**

## *Wage Bill Seen Hiking Price Levels*

By the Associated Press

An apple raiser declared yesterday that "we cannot have wage increases without price increases."

Samuel Fraser, secretary of the International Apple Association, was among the critics of a bill to raise the minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour.

He told a Senate Labor Subcommittee he thinks labor should be allowed to seek its own wage adjustments through collective bargaining.

Charles V. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, expressed strong opposition to elimination of present wage-hour exemptions for agricultural workers.

**Wants Fair Chance**

Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, filed a statement arguing that private enterprise should be given a fair chance to complete its reconversion and establish a satisfactory wage level without what he called the "reckless jolt" proposed in the bill.

Fraser, whose headquarters are at Rochester, N. Y., declared many farmers could not afford to pay even 40 cents an hour. (Farm workers are exempted from the present minimum wage law.) He also expressed opposition to a provision which would boost the minimum to 75 cents an hour within two years.

"That 75 cents would go into effect just when the tailspin starts," said the heavily mustached apple expert, a farmer for 57 years.

**Heavier Payrolls**

Mosher declared boosting the wage minimum to an eventual 75 cents would add almost 15 billion dollars to the Nation's payrolls.

"It is my judgment," he said, "that the bulk of private enterprise will soon be operating on such competitive profit margins in this country that it cannot absorb an additional payroll load of 15 billion dollars.

"Most of that additional load would be added to prices and the rise in prices would tend to cancel the benefit of the proposed rise in wages."

### Executing Potsdam Orders Right Down His Alley, He Says

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP). General Eisenhower expressed belief today it would "take 50 years of hard work" to reeducate Nazi Germany in democratic ideals, and said that as far as he was concerned "the ban on Nazis will be permanent."

"If anyone believes we're going to leave anything for Germany to prosecute another war, he's crazy, that's all," Eisenhower asserted, adding that the denazification orders of the Potsdam Conference were "right down my alley."

The American commander expressed irritation with press criticism, "mostly by implication," of United States policies and administration in occupied Germany. He said the criticism to which he referred was mostly inferences that "we are not going to carry out the Potsdam agreement in detail.

**Orders From Potsdam**

"We got our orders from Potsdam, and they are right down my alley. I say let Germany find out what it means to start a war."

(In Berlin, Eisenhower's deputy, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, said Germany would have to be occupied "for at least a generation if we stay to do the job we have set out to do.")

Speaking at a news conference, Eisenhower also announced that Nazis could not be allowed to vote in forthcoming elections, asserting that "A Nazi is a Nazi until he proves himself otherwise and the burden of proof will fall upon the individual."

**Small Posts for Germans**

At the same time, Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, head of the G-5 (military government) section of the United States forces in the European theater, explained plans to withdraw most military government personnel from the lower levels of German administration during the next few months.

The ultimate objective Adcock said, is to give the Germans administrative control up to the "land" (state level) level, with top administrative heads responsible to the Allied military authorities for carrying out their policies.

He expressed hope that this could be achieved by June.

**Three "Lands" Established**

Three "lands" have been established in the American zone. They are Hesse-Nassau, with headquarters at Wiesbaden; Baden-Wurtemberg, with headquarters at Stuttgard, and Bavaria, with headquarters at Munich.

Eisenhower, declaring "I would not stay here five minutes if I thought that for expediency we should modify the Potsdam agreement by one iota," expressed astonishment at charges he said had appeared in some sections of the American press that the United States lacked policy in Germany.

"We were directed to root up nazism in any shape or form we find it," he said. "I hope that is not too great a task for us."

**Wants Fairness in Press**

Eisenhower said he hoped the press would strive to show accomplishments, as well as shortcomings, of the military government administration.

"Any man in my organization who I learn is not executing our policies with his heart as well as his hand," he said, "will be placed in a job where he won't need his heart."

He predicted some unrest and "shrunken stomachs" in Germany this winter, but said he believed "we will get through it without any general uprising."

### Stiff Helmet Liners Disappear With Patton

Bad Toelz, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP). United States Third Army soldiers no longer will have to wear the stiff helmet liners which were compulsory duty gear under Gen. George S. Patton's command, Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott announced tonight.

Truscott termed them "poor winter garb."

The new Third Army chief hastened to add, however, that Patton had told him he intended to abandon the helmet liners soon.

## *Famous Meeting*

Signal Corps Photo

ORIGINAL PHOTO—Gen. Douglas MacArthur towers above Emperor Hirohito in this original photo just released by the War Department of the famous first meeting on September 27 in the American Embassy in Tokyo

## German Nurse Calmly Admits Executing 400

Wiesbaden, Germany, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Heinrich Ruoff, head nurse at the Hadamar Insane Asylum, testified with no trace of emotion today that he had been executioner for more than 400 Poles and Russians.

Ruoff said it was impossible to estimate the total of men, women and children to whom he administered fatal drug injections. He said he and his assistant, Karl Willig, did most of the killing.

Ruoff and six other Hadamar employes are on trial by an American military court for the murders.

The balding male nurse said dosages varied according to the size and age of the victims.

"I never had to give more than one injection, and the time of death varied," he said. "Sometimes people died in 15 minutes, and others were alive for as much as two hours.

"Death was complete in all cases, whether the drugs were injected or given orally."

One of his busiest nights, he said, was when he killed 15 or 20 women.

"We had to inoculate most of them since they didn't like the taste of the tablets and complained of their bitter taste."

He said he acted on the orders of Dr. Alfons Klein, administrative head of Hadamar, to "put away" the Russians and Poles just as he had disposed of countless Germans. Most of the victims were "in pathetic condition, with open tuberculosis for the bones, or internally sick," he said.

The prison undertaker, Phil Blum, under cross-examination by Col. Leon Jaworski of Houston, Tex., revealed that some victims may have been buried alive. The victims were poisoned in "batches of 60 to 70" and no tests were given later to see if they were dead.

**Woman Denies Charge**

Lueneberg, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP). Elizabeth Volkenrath, former hair dresser who was head SS (Elite Guard) woman at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps, retorted "it's a lie" today when accused of selecting victims for the gas chamber.

The woman said that although she attended selections for the gas chamber and crematorium at the camps, she did not know why the selections were made.

Her only admission was that she slapped women prisoners for infractions of discipline.

## Tests Reveal Polio Virus in Polluted Water

Fox Lake, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP).—Dr. Edward A. Piszczek, Cook County's (Chicago) public health director, said today evidence had been found "to show that the virus of infantile paralysis can be abundantly spread in polluted water by improper disposal of human sewage."

Dr. Piszczek, in an address prepared for the Izaak Walton League, said students of infantile paralysis feel that it "can now be classed as most probably a gastro-intestinal-borne disease." Recovery of the virus in waste matter of 20 to 70 per cent of the known contacts to cases of infantile paralysis, he said, "also gives reason for the abundance of the virus among the population."

"Recovery of poliomyelitis virus from the sewer collection systems of New York, Detroit, Charleston, S. C., and Chicago gives further evidence to the fact that the germs of infantile paralysis may be found in human sewage," he said, adding:

"Periodically . . . reports of the incidence of the disease seem to show a predominance among those victims who lived around a brook or stream that was highly polluted with human sewage.

"The germs of infantile paralysis have been reportedly recovered from the gastro-intestinal tract of fish which were caught in a stream that showed a high concentration of human waste."

Dr. Piszczek said a study of infantile paralysis epidemic in North Caroline in 1944 gave direct evidence "that fecal material, sewage or contact with flies by the individual, his food or fomites may actually constitute a link in the chain of infection with poliomyelitis." Favorable breeding places for flies, Dr. Piszczek said, were found to be along highly polluted streams.

"The fact that infantile paralysis is primarily a disease of summer and early fall," he said, "tied up clinically through observation with the water pollution studies and fly studies, gives strongly suggestive evidence in the link of infantile paralysis transmission and susceptibility."

## Windsor Will Take Duchess On Next Trip

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—The Duke of Windsor rejoined his American-born duchess in Paris today after his first visit home since the early days of the war and he said that when he returned next time she would accompany him.

But he indicated that he would remain in France for many months and implied that no place had been found for him in British public life so far.

Paris reported that the duke arrived at Le Bourget, the Lindbergh Field, shortly before 5 p. m. (noon EST) and drove at once to his residence in the Boulevard Suchet to join the duchess.

A party of women factory workers returning from lunch cheered as the duke arrived at Hendon.

He said he had not had time to "formulate any definite plans yet for the future."

### 26 Die in German Wreck

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Twenty-six persons were killed on 73 injured in a collision of an express train and locomotive on the Cologne-Hannover line Wednesday, the Hamburg radio said tonight.

## Rail Leaders Ask Right to Revise Rates

By the Associated Press

Gustav Metzman, New York Central president, said yesterday railroad rate making would "bog down in confusion and public disservice" unless the roads are permitted to discuss initiation of new rates among themselves and with shippers.

Metzman and C. McD. Davis of Wilmington, N. C., Atlantic Coast Line president, appeared before a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee supporting legislation to immunize carriers from antitrust suits in rate and service conferences.

Davis told the committee the railroads would find it virtually impossible to maintain a rate structure satisfactory to themselves or to shippers without the conference method of rate making.

The Justice Department now has antitrust suits pending in the midwest involving joint conferences on rates and services by carriers.

The bill by Representative Bulwinkle (D., N. C.), would permit the railroads, highway, water and pipeline carriers to confer on rates and services with immunity from antitrust action, under an arrangement whereby rates and services would become effective only upon a finding by the Interstate Commerce Commission that they were in the public interest.

Metzman said that, while each railroad is autonomous, their operations are interrelated to those of other railroads, and declared:

"If each railroad conducted its interdependent and interrelated operations in complete and utter disregard of the practices of other railroads it is obvious that chaos, inefficiency and even disaster would result."

He said the ICC "is the best equipped and best qualified public agency to determine which joint arrangements of the railroads are in the public interest and which are against the public interest," Metzman concluded:

"It seems to us that the least the railroads are entitled to know, and to know in advance, if they are expected to do the kind of job that the national welfare requires, is whether they may or may not go forward with specific joint arrangements without risk of prosecution, including criminal indictments."

Davis said the conference method of initiating rates has been questioned in suits brought by the Justice Department and the State of Georgia and declared: "As a result we now have uncertainty and confusion." A straightforward, sensible remedy is badly needed, and we think such a remedy would be afforded by the Bulwinkle bill."

John J. Barry of Boston, representing the Motor Truck Association of Massachusetts, Inc., appeared in support of the bill, along with spokesmen of shippers and rail workers' organization.

## *Grin and Bear It*

By Ichty

*"Now, Otis—You know you never went to college—put down that bottle and stop pretending you're an alumnus!"*

## 'Truth Serum' Used on Yank In Girl's Death

London, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Physicians testifying at the trial of Corpl Leonard Dale Robertson, Tipton, Mo., offered conflicting versions today on what caused the death of 17-year-old Beatrice Smith, with whose murder Robertson is charged.

The court-martial board yesterday heard evidence that physicians had questioned Robertson when he was under the influence of the drug pentothol, or "truth serum," which leaves the patient in a drowsy, semiconscious state in which he says things which he might not say under ordinary circumstances, but which may not be necessarily true.

Two theories were advanced on the cause of the girl's death. One was that she died of strangulation, the other that she died from air embolism, as a result of the introduction of air into her body. Her body bore bruises on her neck when it was found.

**Girl Was Pregnant**

Miss Smith's sister testified yesterday that the girl was pregnant, but that Robertson was not the man responsible. On the night of the victim's death, the girls met Robertson and another soldier in a tavern and Robertson and Beatrice set out to walk home.

Capt. Nicholas Peon, United States Army doctor, said the effect of air entering the body was to block the flow of blood.

"I have read of cases where people have died from this condition within three minutes," Peon said. "Embolism could not have been caused by strangulation, throttling or by manual manipulation of the throat. The air had been introduced by blowing."

**Found Air in Heart**

Dr. Daniel M. Pryce, pathologist of St. Mary's Hospital, said he found some air in the girl's heart when he performed an autopsy, but it had no significance for him. He said he believed the bruised marks on the girl's neck were caused when she was strangled.

Peon said he reached his conclusion on air embolism after a "special study of conclusions and symptoms" extending over a five-week period.

Robertson told the court that he had been intimate with the girl "by mutual consent," but denied that he had grasped her by the throat."

He told the court he had injected air into the girl's body because he thought "it would give her a thrill."

## Bible Class Set For Fall Sessions

The Adult Bible Class of Epiphany Episcopal Church will open its fall sessions tomorrow at 10 a. m., again under the instruction of the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, associate minister of the church.

Dr. W. W. Stewart is class president and Miss Bessie M. Handy, secretary. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Can We Attain the Kingdom of Heaven?" and at 8 p. m. on "The Power of Christianity."

## Wedding of GI, Polish Girl Still Meets Snarls

Good news mixed with the bad yesterday for former Sergt. Frank J. Kraker, Cleveland, Ohio, who is seeking a passport to Germany to marry his Polish sweetheart, Cecylia Lanska.

State Department definitely told him "No visa to Germany," early in the day, but softened it with a suggestion that Kraker, 28, go to Sweden. How Kraker could get into Germany, or Cecylia could get out for a wedding posed a difficult problem. The State Department suggested he might try to get her into the United States.

Kraker next visited the French Embassy. There he was told he may be able to get a visa to France—but he must apply for it at the French Consul's office in Chicago. After that he would have to await approval on his application from Paris.

Bewildered at the roundabout travelogues mapped out for him, Kraker again called on his Congressman, Representative Feighan (D., Ohio). Feighan could only tell the worried veteran, "I'm making a lot of telephone calls for you, but nothing definite yet."

Kraker met Cecylia Lanska while he was on duty with the Third Army at Buchenwald Concentration Camp. He left her in the home of a German doctor before he returned to the United States.

### Breakfast Club to Meet

The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will address the Dormitory Men's Breakfast Club tomorrow morning at the Central YMCA on "Affirmative Prayer."

### Circle Meets Wednesday

The Mary Campbell Rice Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 8 p. m. at Universal National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw.

WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yet—it's light as a feather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

WANTED! by Fleischmann

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste . . . the fine body . . . the delicious aroma of the *most treasured brands!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.
The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N. Y.
AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!


## *United Nations' Shipping Pool Operators to Dissolve March 2*

By the Associated Press

The United Maritime Authority, which operates the United Nations' shipping pool, will go out of business March 2, 1946, it was announced yesterday.

Pending termination of the agreement, various steps will be taken toward the return to normal methods of commercial ship operation.

One step calls for the establishment of limited "commercial areas." Tonnage assigned to these areas by the United Maritime Authority will operate free of UMA control.

All tanker operations will be released from UMA control October 31, 1945, except that tankers will be allocated to serve nations which do not have large enough fleets to meet their own requirements.

The executive board of the UMA, which has just concluded a meeting here, also decided to relax restrictions relating to the transfer of vessels to nonmembers. Vessels now may be transferred to nonmembers upon determination by the executive board that they are no longer required for the purpose of UMA.

The United Maritime Authority was created several months ago to replace the United Nations shipping pool which controlled Allied tonnage during the European war.

The new organization opened its membership to neutral as well as Allied nations.

Each nation pledged to use its shipping as determined by the authority.

Meanwhile John W. Snyder, director of reconversion, reconsidered his suggestion that foreigners be allowed to trade obsolete vessels for newer, surplus American ships on an equal footing with American citizens.

Snyder told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee in a letter he withdrew the idea to keep from jeopardizing adoption of other recommendations to accord foreigners equal chance with Americans to buy and charter surplus vessels.

The committee is considering ship disposal legislation.

Almon E. Roth, president of the National Federation of American Shipping, objected to foreigners having equal opportunities with Americans in acquiring Federally-owned ships.


## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis


## LETTERS

From Page 1

an honorary member of the Independence (Mo.) DAR Chapter.

Powell had urged her by message to follow the example of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and openly protest the DAR's stand against appearance of Negro artists in the auditorium.

It was recalled that Mrs. Roosevelt reportedly withdrew from the DAR when they gave similar treatment to Marion Anderson, Negro contralto. The organization has denied since the second incident that she ever resigned, but merely had lodged a protest.

**Powell Has Last Word**

Congressman Powell had, at least temporarily, the last public word.

Commenting on the President's letter, he said he agreed with "the spirit in which it was written, then added:

"However, I would like to point out that, although the DAR is a private enterprise, Constitution Hall is a public institution inasmuch as it is tax exempt."

Powell is seeking to bring before Congress a resolution to end the tax exemption enjoyed by the hall as a semipublic institution.

The DAR announced that the ban on other than white artists is to continue. Mrs. Julius Talmadge, president general of the National DAR, refused to comment on the statements of President and Mrs. Truman. Her secretary, Mrs. Frederick Schondau, did say however, "as far as the society is concerned, the matter is closed."

## LINERS

From Page 1

who fought in Europe. There were no guesses as to when 70-point men may get shipping.

British Minister of War Transport Alfred Barnes, announcing the liners' transfer, explained that the surrender fo Japan had made the reallocation necessary.

**Will Carry Canadians**

It was reported the Queen Elizabeth soon would start carrying Canadians homeward and that the Acquitania would be used, at least temporarily, to transport Australian soldiers to their homes.

Around Red Cross and officers' clubs the news hit heavily.

Capt. Bill Frishman, Washington, D. C., said he was "tired and mad about the whole business" after waiting three weeks for transportation.

A 90-point Eighth Air Force ground creman, Sergt Robert Rous, of Baltimore, said he had been alerted for shipment home since July. Now, he declared, "I'm going to get up on a soap box and tell people a thing or two when I get home—if I get home."

### Two Stars Are Invited

Bob Hope and Jane Frohman, radio and screen stars, have been invited to attend the Chicago convention of Am-Vets, scheduled for October 12, 13 and 14.

The two film celebrities were selected yesterday as the man and the woman who have been most responsible for building morale in the armed services throughout the war. They were voted the award of the title of "Honorary GI" by an Am-Vets advisory committee which met in Washington.

DON WINSLOW

WE WERE CRUISING ALONG SEVENTY SEVEN WHEN WE SPOT A TRUCK DRIVE INTO THE QUICKSAND MARSH.... WE FOLLOWED.....
SEE! THERE'S THE TRUCK SINKING....HEY, WHERE'S CHUCK?
SOMEONE'S LYING ON THE GROUND! HE'S BLEEDING!
HE'S DEAD! SHOT THROUGH THE HEART!
HE WAS MY PAL!
MEANWHILE THE STEM RETURNS TO TWO LIPS.
OH MY DARLING!
IT'S LOW VISIBILITY! I'VE JUST CROAKED A COPPER!

# Truman Gives No. 1 Medal to 15 Army Heroes

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday bestowed the Congressional Medal of Honor on 15 Army heroes and predicted they'll be the type of citizens who will help carry the Nation to world leadership.

The decorations—highest given for valor—were presented to the three officers and 12 enlisted men in a mass ceremony at White House before Cabinet members, high-ranking military officers and relatives of the men.

The heroes came from 14 States. Nine are veterans of the European fighting and the remainder from the Pacific.

The President had a kind word for each as he tied the blue-ribboned decoration around their necks. Citations were read by Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, acting adjutant general.

Among the 15 was the first conscientious objector to receive the Medal of Honor. He is Corpl. Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., a medical aide man whose name became a symbol for bravery in the Seventy-seventh Infantry Division during the Pacific war.

Another hero was T/Sergt. Cleto Rodrigues of San Antonio, Tex., who with a comrade at Manila last February 9, wiped out 82 of a force of 300 Japanese. His buddy was killed.

**He Threw Rocks**

The audience applauded vigorously when 1st Lieut. Edward A. Silk of Johnstown, Pa., received his medal for a one-man attack on a German position in France November 23, 1944. He killed four of the enemy and, after running out of ammunition, threw rocks through a window to force another 12 Germans to surrender.

Others receiving the award were:

Corpl. Melvin E. Biddle of Anderson, Ind., who led his battalion against a German position during the Battle of the Bulge and killed 17 Germans with 19 shots.

Sergt. Christos H. Karaberis of Manchester, N. H., who eliminated five German machineguns from the Casoni de Romagna ridge near Guignola, Italy, October 1-2, 1944.

S/Sergt. John C. Sjogren of Rockford, Mich., 29, who killed 43 Japanese and destroyed nine pillboxes last May 23 in fighting near Negros in the Philippines.

**Bazooka Gunner**

Pfc. William A. Soderman, an infantry bazooka gunner of West Haven, Conn. He stood alone against enemy tanks, knocking out three of them, last December 17-18 during the furious German Ardennes counteroffensive.

Pfc. Clarence B. Craft of Santa Ana, Calif., who with only 8½ months in the Army behind him, staged a one-man attack last May 31 to break the powerful Japanese Naha-Shuri-Yonabum line on Okinawa.

Pfc. Dexter J. Kerstetter of Centralia, Wash., who cleaned out strongly entrenched Japanese from tunnel and cave positions near Galiano, Luzon, April 13 last.

Pfc. Thomas E. Atkins of Campobello, S. C., who suffered a serious wound on Luzon and while being taken to the rear for treatment continued his fight by twice attacking enemy patrols.

T/Sergt. Nicholas Oresko of Bayonne, N. J., who used hand grenades and a rifle to destroy two Nazi machine-guns and their crews last January 23 in Germany.

Capt. James M. Burt of South Lee, Mass., whose courage in fighting at Wurselen, Germany, last October 13 is credited by his division with bringing together infantry elements to close the Aachen gap.

Pfc. Edward A. Bennett of Middleport, Ohio. Eight Germans well before his onslaught in which he used knift, rifle, rifle butt and pistol to clean out a German strongpoint last February 1.

S/Sergt. Freeman V. Horner of Shamokin, Pa., who destroyed three nemy machine-guns which were preventing the advance of his infantry regiment near Wurselen Germany, last November 16.

Sergt. Thomas J. Kelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., a medical aide man who rescued 17 injured comrades last April 5 during the drive on Alemert, Germany.

**The President's Remarks**

The text of the President's informal remarks:

"Well, once again I have had a very great privilege. I would rather do what I have been doing this morning than any other one of my arduous duties. This one is a pleasure.

"When you look at these young men, you see the United States of America, the greatest republic on earth, the country that can meet any situation when it becomes necessary.

"These young men were doing their duty. They didn't think they were being heroes. They didn't think they were doing anything unusual. They were just doing what the situation called for.

"As I have told the rest of these young men who have been here before me, I would much rather have that medal around my neck than to be president of the United States. It is the greatest honor that can come to a man. It is an honor that all of us strive for, but very few of us ever achieve.

"Now these young men will go back and become citizens of this great country, and they will make good citizens; and you won't find any of them bragging about what they have done or what they propose to do. They are just going to be good citizens of the United States, and they are going to help us take this republic to its leadership in the world, where it belongs, and where it has belonged for the past 25 years.

"Thank you very much for giving me this pleasure and this privilege."

## *3000 Adventists Honor Hero Today*

Three thousand Seventh Day Adventists, representing 14 churches in this area, will gather in the Sligo Seventh Day Adventist Church, Takoma Park, at 3:30 p. m. today to honor Corpl. Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va. Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Corporal Doss will tell about his experiences at Guam, Leyte and Okinawa. H. J. Detwiler will present him with his choice of 200 books, the gift of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, the Columbia Union Conference and the Potomac Conference, of which Mr. Detwiler is president.

# *Highest Honor for Objector*

Associated Press Photo

**PRESIDENT DECORATES HERO**—Corpl. Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., the first conscientious objector ever to be so honored, receives the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Truman during ceremonies yesterday on the White House lawn. Doss, a medical corpsman, is credited with braving intense fire to evacuate 75 casualties one by one from a cliff on Okinawa

# Secret Radio Backing Jews In Palestine

Tel Aviv, Oct. 12 (AP).—Palestine authorities today hunted a defiant secret radio station attempting to rally Jewish "resistance" forces, while American troops on leave were hurried out of the tension-gripped Holy Land.

The radio station, believed to be a mobile unit, shortly before last midnight broadcast the announcement: "Listen to the voice of Israel! This is not a terrorist station. This is the station of Hebrew resistance."

Clearly audible for a fourth time last night, the station asserted:

"Never again will Jews be deported from their homeland," the station said. "Our patience is over. No power in the world shall break our determination.

"Neither the Arab League, the trans-Jordan frontier force, the police, airborne division, police decree nor white paper shall turn us into slaves."

The station, which condemned the British white paper restricting immigration into Palestine, announced it would return to the air at 2 p. m. tomorrow on a different wave length.

Palestine was placed out of bounds to United States troops as of 3:30 p. m. Thursday by a sudden order from United States headquarters of the Middle East theater.

Immediately the Yarden Hotel in Tel Aviv, an Army leave center for three years, became a scene of bustling activity. Soldiers and baggage were loaded on United States Army trucks for movement to planes waiting at Lydda Airport, and telephone calls were made to round up all American troops visiting Jerusalem and Haifa.

(The Army public relations office in Cairo said the closing of Tel Aviv facilities, planned in about three weeks, was speeded because of the unrest in Palestine.)

## Misquoted on Hitler, Eisenhower Declares

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 12 (AP). General Eisenhower told a questioner during an interview today he was quoted "absolutely falsely" by Dutch newspapermen who attributed to him a statement indicating that he believed Hitler was still alive.

The American commander said he told questioners in the course of his recent visit to the Netherlands, "there is every assumption that Hitler is dead, but not a bit of conclusive proof that he is dead."

# Survey Favors Price Control After January

By Christine Sadler

The Office of Price Administration yesterday announced results of a survey showing a majority of its industry advisory committee members think price control should be continued beyond January.

Six per cent of the answers declared price ceilings should be eliminated immediately and 29 per cent said by next July. The largest group, 39 per cent, expressed belief controls should be continued after July for items for which "supply and demand" were not then equal.

Approximately 7300 members of 611 committees were surveyed. Asked to pass on when price controls should be lifted for their own industries, committeemen answered as follows:

After January—Textile men, 65 per cent; apparel, 64 per cent; food, 60 per cent; building materials and construction, 62 per cent.

Before January—Textile men, 34 per cent; apparel, 34 per cent; food, 37 per cent; building materials and construction, 36 per cent.

# Alexandria's Chest Score At $25,506.07

Collections for the Alexandria unit of the Community War Fund have reached $25,506.07, 28.3 per cent of the $90,000 quota, workers reported yesterday.

The Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters at 615 North St. Asaph st. took the lead for divisions with a total of $1739, 80 per cent of its quota. The commercial division of Alexandria was next with $3391, 78.5 per cent of its goal.

Residential division collections reached $2968, only 7.2 per cent, prompting Harry W. Bendall, chairman, and owner of the Bendall Motor Sales Co. to offer credits on new Pontiac cars as prizes to stimulate collections.

He agreed to give a $100 credit on a new car to the colonel in the residential division who attains the highest per cent above his division quota; a $50 credit to the major attaining the highest per cent above his section quota, and two cash prizes of $25 each to the captains who obtain the largest amount of money in pledges.

Other Alexandria unit collections listed were as follows: advance gifts, $14,187.50 for 61½ per cent; group employes, $203.40 for 5.3 per cent; professional, $1250 for 39.1 per cent; railroad, $310 for 10.3 per cent; Negroes, $1214.15 for 7.2 per cent.

## *Alexandria Hour on Air Devoted to Fund Drive*

**The Alexandria Hour, beginning at 10:45 a. m. over Station WMAL today, will be devoted to the Community War Fund campaign in Alexandria.**

**Uncle Bud Ward of Fairfax County, master of ceremonies, will interview Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., of 515 Duke st., public relations chairman of the Alexandria unit under Clarence J. Hite, general chairman.**

# *Washington Opera Drive Opens*

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

An informal recital by Mme. Galli-Campi, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, yesterday launched the Washington Grand Opera Guild on a new season of work on behalf of a permanent opera company here.

Mme. Galli-Campi, who will appear later this season in one of the guild-sponsored operas in Constitution Hall, sang before a luncheon meeting of the guild.

William Webster, general director of the Washington Grand Opera Company and head of its governing body, the guild, told the group that sale of tickets for the six operas to be presented this season is going well.

Principal speaker was Lieut. Ernest Bryan, USNR, of 5230 Massachusetts ave. nw., a member of the Guild, who said that war has heightened appreciation of opera. He called the movement to bring opera to Washington on a permanent basis a "people's movement" and predicted that it will succeed because it is free of Federal or business endowment.

Madame Galli-Campi sang seven numbers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Don Farquharson. Mrs. John B. Morgan, chairman of the Washington Grand Opera Guild, presided.

The Washington Grand Opera Company season begins October 25 with a performance of Carmen. The other operas to be presented later in the year are Lucia Di Lammermoor, Pegliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, Traviata, Rigoletta and La Boheme. Soloists will be well-known singers of opera and concert. All the operas will be presented in Constitution Hall.

# *Jap Identified In Beheading Of Australian*

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (AP).—Allied authorities today identified publicly the sword-wielding Japanese soldier in the widely circulated photograph of the beheading of a captured Australian aviator on New Guinea.

A search for the sword wielder is under way.

The identification, like many others in pending atrocity cases, was made possible through use of an organization which has been one of the most closely-kept secrets of the Pacific war, Allied officers said.

Hundreds of Nisei (American-born Japanese) soldiers scrutinized thousands of captured Japanese documents, working often under fire.

Some of the documents, they found disclosed the identity of the executioner as a man named Yoshino, Allied authorities announced.

# Army to Seek 17-Year-Olds As Recruits

The Army yesterday announced a plan for recruiting 17-year-olds provided their parents consent.

As part of a campaign to swell the strength of the Regular Army, the War Department not only has lowered the enlistment age by one year, but has provided for a minimum reenlistment period of one year for those who have served in the Army for six months. Heretofore, three-year enlistments have been required.

Under the new policy, 17-year-olds may enlist for periods of 18 months or two or three years, according to their choice. Honorably discharged GIs who have served for six months or more may reenlist for one, one and a half, two or three years.

At the same time, the War Department moved to encourage three-year enlistments by announcing that all men who volunteer for the maximum enlistment period will be given their choice of branch of service and theaters to which they will be assigned.

A further inducement to men now in the Army provides a reenlistment bonus amounting to $50 for each year of honorable service, provided the reenlistment is effected within three months after the date of discharge. Those reenlisting within 20 days after discharge will be reinducted in the highest grade, whether temporary or permanent, held at the time of discharge.

All honorably discharged GI's who reenlist within 90 days from date of discharge will be granted furloughs amounting to 30 days for each year of service, up to a maximum furlough period of 90 days.

Meanwhile, Army Service Forces has announced that men who enlist in the Army before October 6, 1946, will receive veterans' benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. Benefits are granted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act.

# Bradley Plans Fast Service on Benefit Claims

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

By Sam Stavisky
*Post Veterans Editor*

Gen. Omar N. Bradley hopes to perfect Veterans' Administration to the point where it can give veterans and their dependents 48-hour service on their benefit claims.

After getting the machinery organized, within a year and a half or two, the new administrator of veterans' affairs plans to return to his Regular Army career.

Bradley's program and goal for Veterans' Administration was outlined by himself and Brig. Gen. Henry B. Lewis, director of coordination and planning, at a press conference yesterday.

General Lewis dissipated recent rumors that General Bradley planned to staff major VA positions with high-ranking Army officers. He disclosed that the half dozen generals and colonels appointed by the new administrator since his taking office two months ago were all eager to leave VA just as soon as they could complete their missions—getting their particular departments running smoothly.

In giving a detailed breakdown of VA operations, as recently reorganized and decentralized, General Lewis emphasized that every attempt will be made to give the veteran personal service and to bring the service to the veteran.

Further, the VA program calls for a widespread net of contact men who will go down into the "grass roots" communities to offer their services to veterans and their dependents there. The present staff of approximately 1500 contact men will be multiplied as much as needed to reach every community in the Nation, Lewis said.

The very immensity of the plan, Lewis pointed out, required time to get it going and to get it perfected. As an "optimist," he guessed that the program would be operating all over the country within a year and a half to two years.

New England will be the first section of the country to benefit from General Bradley's streamlining of veterans' services. The Boston office will be opened around November 15, the first of 13 branches, and it is hoped that its machinery will be operating on all cylinders within three months.

Already center of an experiment in which it was demonstrated that insurance claims can be more quickly handled on a decentralized basis than by concentrating the work in Washington and New York as now, the office there will serve as a trainer station for the new branch deputy administrators. In this manner it is planned to establish uniform procedure throughout the country.

VA officials say that Bradley's decentralization program, first announced September 14, has already had a beneficial effect on handling of claims.

# *Athens Rightists Defy Ban To Stage Rally and Parade*

Athens, Oct. 12 (AP).—A few thousand right-wing demonstrators, defying a government ban, gathered in Constitution Square today to demand the holding of elections January 20 as scheduled, while Admiral Petros Voulgaris considered an invitation to become Premier again.

Unarmed police had no trouble dispersing the demonstrators, who later paraded before the French, American and British Embassies. Earlier, the Rights cabled foreign offices of the three powers urging that they support "free expression of popular will" in the elections.

It was the Liberals' announced intention not to participate in the voting that led Voulgaris to resign Tuesday.

Themistokles Sophoulis, asked to form a cabinet, found himself unable to win Liberal and Populist support. Last night the regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, appealed to Voulgaris to reconsider his resignation. Government circles said they expected Voulgaris to accede.

The government's ban on the Rightists' demonstration drew expressions of indignation from leaders—although Communist rallies also were prohibited to prevent disorders.

*"... that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full share of devotion ..."*

(From Lincoln's Gettysburg Address)

GEN. CASIMIR PULASKI'S DEATH AT SAVANNAH—Fighting for our Country's freedom, he died October 11, 1779.
(From a painting by St. Batowski, the Museum of the Polish Roman Catholic Union, Chicago, Ill.)

# Pulaski Died That Americans May Have Justice, Freedom and Democracy

## *What Is America Doing For Poland and The Heroic Poles?*

General Casimir Pulaski, who is depicted in the inspirational painting above, gave his life in the revolutionary struggle for the independence of the United States in order that the American nation might be free to live and grow under the flag of liberty and democracy.

But, Pulaski was only one of the many thousands of Poles who built and cemented America's greatness with Polish blood. In this, the Second World War, Americans of Polish descent supplied over 17% of the volunteers in our armed forces.

Poles alone had the intestinal fortitude to fight back against fearful odds, when Hitler challenged the world, while Chamberlain was appeasing and Stalin treacherously conniving.

It was the Polish nation that made the first fight against Hitler's aggression . . . and Poland lost over 7,000,000 of her best sons and daughters in the present war. It held the fortress at this terrible cost to give its allies precious time to arm and prepare for a victorious war.

For all these heroic sacrifices . . . Poland finds herself deserted by her own allies today. She is given to Soviet as spoils of war . . . Poland is being punished for her undaunted courage and loyalty to the universal cause of liberty and justice.

A foreign and distasteful regime is being forced upon Poland . . . with the express consent of her allies . . . the United States among them. Poland cries out in justice to be independent and to have the same freedom for which Pulaski and countless thousands of Poles fought and helped the United States to win.

It is altogether fitting that we should ponder deeply and soberly upon the tragedy of the Polish nation on this day, dedicated to the heroic memory of General Casimir Pulaski.

It is our moral duty to see that liberty and justice be the rightful reward of the first and most loyal ally, Poland. That we may all work to win a just and lasting peace . . . that all men and all nations live side by side in peace in the enjoyment of the fruits of their labors.

We won the war. Now we must fight to win peace. There can be no peace without justice. There can be no justice and no freedom, when powerful nations overrun, oppress and persecute weaker nations.

Let us have liberty for all and justice for all!

*The above paid announcement appeared in the DETROIT FREE PRESS and DETROIT TIMES on Pulaski Day, Oct. 11, 1945, while the Executive Board and the Supreme National Council of the Polish American Congress, representing 6,000,000 Americans of Polish descent in the U. S., held conferences at Hotel Fort Shelby in the dynamic capital of our automotive industry. Meetings extended from Oct. 10 to Oct. 12. A huge public rally took place in the main Auditorium of the Masonic Temple on the evening of October 11th, commemorating the deeds and death of General Casimir Pulaski.*

# The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

*District of Columbia and Suburbs.*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .25 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .15 |
| One month.. 1.10 | One month.. .45 | One month.. .65 |

*Elsewhere*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .30 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .20 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .45 | One month.. .85 |

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

*Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.00 | One year....$3.25 | One year....$7.00 |
| Six months.. 6.50 | Six months.. 2.75 | Six months.. 4.00 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .50 | One month.. .85 |

*Other States, Mexico and Canada*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year...$12.75 | One year....$6.00 | One year....$7.50 |
| Six months.. 7.00 | Six months.. 3.00 | Six months.. 4.25 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .55 | One month.. .85 |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

*Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.*

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 13, 1945


## Freedom To Park

Although we have now entered the third month of the Atomic Age, we still seem to be troubled by that anachronism, the motor car and where to put it. Parking congestion in Washington was so severe before the war that Congress in 1942 passed an act "to authorize the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to acquire, operate and regulate off-street parking facilities. . . ." No action was taken or money appropriated at the time because, for one thing, the gasoline shortage served to ease the situation. But, with gas rationing ended, congestion is again becoming chronic, for, in the understating words of the act, "adequate off-street parking facilities have not been provided by private enterprise." It is good news, therefore, that the first supplemental appropriation bill for 1946 will include a provision "to supplement private parking spaces by off-street facilities provided by public undertaking."

Private parking is not only inadequate but too expensive for use by the average customer. Parking in private lots downtown costs 65 cents a day, which amounts to as high as 10 per cent of the salary of a very substantial proportion of Federal workers and is, therefore, out of the question. The result is that our lower-paid workers, who are forced by real estate values to move the farthest from the center of town, and must often rely exclusively on their cars for transportation, are now driving to work from one to two hours early in order to squeeze into one of the few free spaces.

Certainly there is no question but that action should be taken immediately. The only big Government-owned downtown lot has a waiting list of 250 and refuses further applications for its $2-a-month space. And, adding insult to injury, the area around the Monument, which used to be open for all-day parking, is now to be reserved for tourists and sightseers. There remains the question what form Government action should take. Should there be "fringe parking"—locating inexpensive lots at the fringes of the congested area and providing shuttle bus service to the center of town—or should the Government install downtown parking garages? It is our feeling that, although downtown parking garages would involve a greater initial outlay, the eventual saving of time and energy to District workers and shoppers would be worth it.

## Cartel Issue

Representatives of the United States and Great Britain are reported to be discussing plans for breaking up international cartel arrangements. Assistant Attorney General Berge and Assistant Secretary of State Clayton are said to favor enactment of legislation by all interested countries that would bar their citizens from entering combines in restraint of trade. That would, of course, be a forthright method of implementing our anticartel declarations. However, the proposal is not acceptable to the British, who declare that the program is "too idealistic"—a polite way of saying that it is an impracticable suggestion that they have no intention of embracing. Instead, they suggest the creation of an international consultative body by the United Nations to which any country suffering from cartel restraints could present complaints. After hearing the evidence this consultative agency would then suggest remedial measures to the countries concerned.

This British program is based on the assumption that international cartels are good in some cases and bad in others. Hence, instead of a policy of indiscriminate suppression, the British would limit activity to uncovering cartel abuses and bringing pressure to bear through publicity for their correction. That is a common-sense proposal worthy of consideration. It is a pity that the Administration has encouraged our public officials to indulge in such sweeping attacks on cartel organizations as virtually to compel us to "save face" by unrealistic proposals aimed at their destruction (at least on paper). As a matter of fact, the United States Government is itself a party to international commodity agreements—another name for cartels—and Assistant Secretary Clayton publicly indorsed such international agreements in course of the Inter-American Conference held last winter in Mexico City. At that time he said:

> Distinction can be drawn between private cartel arrangements which have to do with the fixing of prices, the allocation of markets and the control of production for private profit, particularly when such agreements are made by such industries with a limited number of products, as the chemical industry, and an international agreement under Government auspices which relates to commodities which have developed unmarketable surpluses and which concern raw materials in the production of which millions of producers are involved. We can defend the latter while we condemn the former.

Unless Mr. Clayton has changed his mind, it is fair to conclude that he is not only prepared to indorse governmental cartels but likewise private cartels under Government supervision, provided they meet the above-mentioned tests of necessity. If that is the case, the problem of cartels should present no major obstacle to accords with Great Britain and other countries where the laws permit, encourage, and in some cases compel cartelization of industry for foreign as well as domestic trade.

The war has done nothing to arrest the longtime trend toward cartellization for trading purposes. On the contrary, the controls made necessary by war have tended to strengthen support for highly organized types of trading on such as cartels represent. It is no wonder, therefore, that the British do not take kindly to suggestions for breaking up international cartels as a matter of principle. Instead of calling us idealistic because of our anticartel professions, the British would have been warranted in labeling us plain self-deceivers, to use no harsher word.

## Wage-Price Policy

With the remaining days of the War Labor Board narrowly numbered, there is now no Federal agency empowered, as this board was, to settle labor disputes by decree. Whatever the euphemism employed to describe its functions, the WLB engaged in compulsory arbitration. National necessity in the midst of war justified this course. Whether national necessity in the aftermath of war affords equal justification is a debatable question. Disputes such as those current in the oil and coal industries or threatened in the automobile and steel industries seriously impede reconversion and gravely frustrate the Federal Government in its execution of domestic and foreign policies. But compulsory arbitration in peacetime is so radical a departure from our traditions—and so difficult to enforce—as to be of doubtful effectiveness.

The War Labor Board has virtually washed its hands of cases, except for those hanging over from the war, in which either of the disputants is unwilling to submit to arbitration. It is trying to liquidate some 2000 cases certified to it by the Conciliation Service before the war's end and perhaps a dozen new cases referred to it by Secretary Schwellenbach; beyond this it is acting merely as an arbiter in cases voluntarily brought before it. And the expectation is that it will terminate its existence about the end of the year. It no longer has power to enforce decisions. It no longer, in point of fact, has any criteria for making decisions involving changes in wages and prices. The Little Steel formula, which, whatever its defects, afforded a yardstick during the war, has now gone by the board. And there is no standard in existence to take its place.

It seems to us that a yardstick—a comprehensive and reasonably specific wage-price policy—is fundamental to any effective governmental intervention in the realm of industrial disputes. Admittedly, a wage-price formula is difficult to shape for diverse industries with varied percentages of labor cost and varied operating problems. Admittedly, too, governmental application of a wage-price formula is incompatible with the free enterprise ideal; it sets arbitrary limits upon men's earnings, whether these earnings be in the form of wages or in the form of profits. But the wage-profit relationship can adjust itself satisfactorily—adjust itself, that is, through the process of collective bargaining—only when the economy has reached some degree of normalcy. The law of supply and demand will function to put wages and prices into equilibrium when production becomes relatively equal to consumer demand. But during the present period of reconversion and scarcity—an emergency period which will last perhaps six months, perhaps as long as a year—governmental determination of the relationship seems inescapable if stability is ever to be regained.

And it is only within the framework of a wage-price policy, shaped with the over-all national welfare in view, that any Government agency can act equitably and effectively to settle disputes which arise between employers and employes over rates of pay. We believe that governmental intervention—once a wage-price policy has been asserted—should consist of two stages. The first of these should be by the Secretary of Labor working through a greatly strengthened Conciliation Service which will do all it can to foster collective bargaining and voluntary agreements. The second stage, when necessary, should be through a quasi-judicial labor board—roughly comparable to the WLB but unplagued by the tripartite character of that agency—which would adjudicate disputes referred to it by the Labor Secretary. Another no-strike plege is, of course, a corollary of this process.

We do not think that this board should be empowered to employ sanctions for the enforcement of its decisions. It should serve as a board of arbitration for disputants who come before it voluntarily and agree to abide by its conclusions. And in cases where either disputant is unwilling to acknowledge its authority, it should act as a fact-finding body and simply set these facts, and its conclusions, before the American people, leaving it to the pressure of public opinion to force compliance. We have already had too much of the rigmarole of plant seizure and subsequent defiance of the Government. This is a procedure which, regardless of the merits or a case, penalizes employers without satisfying employes. We might as well face the fact candidly that no Government in a democratic society can or should resort to the violence, repression and coercion necessary to break strikes which will not yield to the prevailing opinion of the public.

These suggestions are similar to those made by Senator Brien McMahon. They would not solve all labor problems. They would not end all strikes or lockouts. But they would establish a procedure through which the Government could exert its maximum effectiveness in the settlement of industrial disputes. Occasional strikes are a part of the price we must pay for a free labor movement. Occasional lockouts by obdurate employers are a part of the price we must pay for a free enterprise system. Competition and even conflict are among the inevitable consequences of economic freedom as we conceive it.

## Atomic Comfort

Before we shall accept the opinions of the naval experts who assured the House Naval Affairs Committee that successful countermeasures are possible against the atom bomb we would like to hear the views of the atomic scientists. Only their views about what General Marshall calls the "terrifying" weapon are entitled to respect. Nobody else knows anything at all about the forces that the naval experts are trying to compress within accepted modes of warfare. What, for instance, do the naval authorities know about the effect of the tremendous detonations that would be called for by their countermeasures? They say that as the result of our knowledge of electronics we could detect and detonate atom bombs long before they got to our shores. We would like to believe they are right and, what is more important, that there would be no boomerang. But before any such conclusion is possible a full knowledge of the potentialities of such explosions in setting up chain reactions in the atmosphere is necessary.

In other words, the atomic scientists should be granted their request to testify on this and kindred matters before the May-Johnson bill is rushed through. Never before have the scientists set up such a clamor. Habitually they are secretive folk, content to work in the mysterious recesses of their laboratories. That they have demanded open hearings on this bill should in itself open the doors on Capitol Hill. One can only surmise the reason for their anxiety. Our guess is that they feel that the atom bomb is a problem in international relations which ought to be settled before anything else is done. With this contention we agree heartily.

For the sake of correspondents who have not watched our comment on the subject we feel that President Truman's advocacy of an atom bomb monopoly is mistaken. It does not square in the slightest with his July 4 speech in Kansas City in which he said that the United States must take the lead in working toward "a republic of the world." At his Tennessee vacation spot the universalist Truman suddenly become nationalist—at the dictate, according to Mr. Marquis Childs, of his senatorial cronies. Certainly he runs counter to expert opinion without exception.

The scientists seem to feel that since the atom bomb cannot be a monopoly for more than a few years it is rank foolishness not to begin work on the atom bomb by exploring the question of world control. It is perhaps a forlorn hope to make a jump over the great divide of national sovereignties. It may be equally vain to expect the Government to give the scientists the necessary freedom to work with the scientists of other nations in controlling this "terrifying" djinn. However, the people ought to be given the chance to know the alternatives to world control. This information would be provided if the scientists were allowed to unveil the new world they have unlocked. A scheme of defense without any foreknowledge of this new world might, in Faustian terms, be a contract with the devil. So—let the atomic scientists be heard! Till they have testified, no intelligent person can accept the say-so of men who are sophisticates only in warfare.

## Word To The Governors

Governor Willis of Kentucky has an excellent chance of showing a badly needed example to the Governors of the country in the matter of senatorial appointments to fill unexpired terms. He now has the responsibility of filling the seat vacated by Senator Chandler. He could copy recent examples and reward a deserving member of his party, in this case a Republican, who would not have a dog's chance at the polls. But is this the way of living up to the responsibility? We think not. The Senate has become, if not the greatest deliberative body in the world, at least the most important; no other chamber carries anywhere near the influence in world affairs that the American Senate does.

It is in this knowledge that the Governors should make senatorial appointments. The first essential in a Governor's mind ought to be experience and competence. Experience comes from service in a legislature, and it has always seemed to us that experience in the Federal Legislature should be the weightiest credential in the Governors' minds. We have no hope that in the circumstances of our politics our admonition will avail anything. But the Governors might as well know that a good deal of uneasiness is being caused by the nepotistic, almost shiftless, way that senatorial appointments have been made in recent times. The lack of gubernatorial responsibility in this matter is particularly heinous at a time when representative institutions are on trial in the minds of many people.

# Palestine Ferment

## Communications

PALESTINE HAS been much in the news in recent weeks. There is a general tendency, both in the press and in governmental circles, to admit the justice of the Jewish case but to emphasize that a just solution of the problem would meet with large-scale Arab violence. The press has been full of threats from Arab sources predicting violence, war, even a "Holy War," and it would seem that these threats, uttered with truly Oriental grandiloquence, have succeeded in impairing the ordinarily sound judgment of many an official in London and Washington.

The Egyptian army consists of 22,000 ill-armed and ill-trained conscripts. It is without armor, without an airforce, and without a single submarine or other warship. During the war not a single Egyptian fought in defense of the soil of his own country even when the Axis forces were outside Alexandria.

What is true of Egypt applies in even greater degree to Iraq. The pro Axis military putsch of the Raschid Ali government at a most critical time in the war was suppressed by two battalions of British troops.

Saudi Arabia has a population of about six million scattered over an enormous desert area. The desert horsemen of Ibn Saud might have been effective fighters in the days of Mahomet. Today they could be dispersed by a single squadron of planes.

The military effectiveness of Syria may be judged from the fact that but for the intervention of Great Britian and the United States the small force of French troops in Syria would undoubtedly have compelled the submission of the Syrians in the recent crisis.

Transjordan with a population of 350,000 is still de facto under British control.

The fact is that the Arab countries are not merely wholly incapable of offering any real resistance to a clearly defined policy on the part of the great powers, but they depend upon these powers as never before for their very existence.

Because of this, the threats bandied around can be dismissed as a mere attempt to bluff the great powers. It will be noted that these threats of violence have suddenly been intensified since President Truman declared on August 16 that American support of a Jewish state in Palestine depends on whether it could be achieved without violence. Actual violence on the part of neighboring Arab countries need be feared only in case their rulers believe that a little show of violence would not be unwelcome to America or England.

The justice of the Jewish claim on Palestine has been established and accepted by the world long ago. Anyone interested can reexamine the justice of that claim, if he so desires. But there is no need for the great powers that have just conquered Germany and Japan to feel concerned about the military aspects involved.

BENJAMIN AKZIN.
Washington, Oct 8.

FOR EVERY JEW that we settle in Palestine, we shall probably have to kill an Arab. For the Arabs will have a mass uprising if this entire Jewish problem is "solved" by a Palestine settlement.

We eradicated nazism in Germany, and, hence, I can see no reason why the German Jews cannot remain in Germany now. No one is persecuting them in Europe now. They know the languages and localities there and can get along all right now that the war is over.

Australia, which is as large as U. S. A. has room for Jews, as do New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina and Canada. Has Australia ever agreed to admit any Jews or New Zealand?

It's ridiculous to try to crowd 100,000 more Jews into little Palestine, on top of an already heavily populated and angry, Arab community. And may lead to bombing, warfare and the loss of thousands of lives in strife.

E. B. CONDIT.
Washington, Oct. 2.

WE ARE STILL playing our old childish game of sitting on the fence giving unwanted advice to other countries on how they should handle their reseponsibilities. Our President's somewhat impertinent "request" to the British Prime Minister that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine not unreasonably brought a reply inquiring whether the United States was prepared to help suppress by force the revolt which would inevitably result. Until we are prepared to back up our words with deeds, we have no right to give irresponsible advice of this kind.

Incidentally, how can we justify trying to force the Arabs to accept Jews they do not want when we are not prepared to admit them into the United States. How many homeless Jews are there in Europe who would prefer to go to Palestine if they could obtain permission to come to the U. S. A.?

JOHN W. FUSSELL.
New York City, Oct. 10.

# Step Toward Unity

By Barnet Nover

## Chungking And The Chinese Reds

IT WOULD be rash to assume that the agreement which the central Chinese government has just concluded with the Chinese Communists eliminates for good all sources of actual or potential conflict between them.

The differences between Chiang Kai-shek and the Reds are altogether too deep-seated and of too long standing to be wiped out overnight by any paper pledge by both elements to live at peace with one another and work together for the common good of the nation.

Certainly, the signing of the agreement does not in and of itself mean that China is now truly united, not in our meaning of the term anyway. Basically the agreement only establishes and legalizes a state of truce between the central government and the Chinese Communists. Out of that truce, however, real peace and unity may evolve. If that happens, the Chungking pact will prove to be a very important milestone in China's national life.

IT CAN be more than that. It can also prove to be one of the foundation stones of peace in the Far East.

One important reason why at recurring intervals over a period of more than a hundred years the Far East has been a great international storm center is that during the entire period China has been weak. Being weak she has been a prey both to internal rivalries and foreign pressures.

The Sino-Japanese War that began in 1937 and that led, four years later, to Pearl Harbor, was only the last of a series of conflicts whose root cause was China's inability to defend herself.

BEFORE CHINA can grow strong enough to insure her security against external attack she must first achieve unity. By the same token, any situation that inhibits such unity or delays its achievement makes for international turmoil.

During recent years there has been a great deal of criticism of American policy vis-a-vis China. This criticism has come most vehemently from those who have argued that in supporting Chiang Kai-shek we were putting money on the wrong horse. They have favored granting direct support to the Chinese Communists on the ground that the Yenan regime was more honest, more democratic, more of a people's regime than the government at Chungking.

This pressure was resisted, and with good reason. Not only, with all its faults, was the Chungking government the duly constituted government of China, so recognized not only by us but by all the other United Nations, including Russia, but in giving direct support to the Chinese Communists we would have been feeding the fires of civil war in China.

Instead, repeated efforts were made by American emissaries to bring Chungking and the Chinese Communists together. These efforts got nowhere for a long time, and all the while Chungking and Yenan were preparing as well as they could for what many regarded as the inevitable struggle between them. Both sides were reckoning on the gains to be derived from Japan's ultimate collapse and from the support they hoped to get from the outside to make themselves supreme in China.

IN ORDER to find a solution of China's internal difficulties it became clear that an understanding had first to be reached by outside nations having the greatest direct interests in what happened in China. This meant, particularly, Russia and the United States.

The full story of the efforts made by the United States to reach an understanding with Russia regarding the Far East has yet to be told. When it is told it will reflect credit on American diplomacy, not least on the efforts made by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley.

Before going to China as American Ambassador, General Hurley visited Moscow and had long conversations with Marshal Stalin and Foreign Commissar Molotov on the subject of Chinese affairs. At that time he sought and received assurances from the Russian leaders of the Soviet Union's determination to avoid fishing in China's troubled waters by giving aid to the Chinese Communists. On a later occasion, General Hurley helped persuade the Kremlin to enter into conversations with the Chinese government for a settlement of the issues outstanding between them.

General Hurley's efforts to bring Chungking and the Chinese Communists together were the corollary to the efforts he had made at Moscow. A good deal of credit for the easing of Russian-Chinese and Chungking-Yenan tensions certainly belongs to him.

The question remains how well the present Chungking agreement will be carried out. By no means all differences between Chungking and the Communists have been disposed of, even on a truce basis. It is clear, however, that each side has made concessions to the other.

Chungking has agreed to democratize the central regime and end the present one-party dictatorship. The Chinese Communists, for their part, even while insisting on the appointment of the governors of four northern provinces and the retention of a large military force, have agreed to recognize Chungking's paramountcy in principle at least and accept, again at least in principle, the nationalization of all military forces in China. How well this agreement is carried out will determine how speedily real unity will be achieved in China. At least a start has been made.

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

## 'Hole At The Top'

I am amazed to find *The Post*, a paper professing liberal principles, publishing an editorial on September 28, clearly inspired by the cynical, ultra-reactionary and antidemocratic doctrine of the notorious Macaulay letter of 1857. The editorial uses as the theme song for the discussion of the present labor unrest Macaulay's punch line, that the American Constitution "is all sail and no anchor." It also parallels the basic arguments of his diatribe against democracy.

"The time will come," Macaulay wrote to an American friend (in a letter not intended for publication), "when New England will be as thickly peopled as old England. Wages will be as low, and will fluctuate as much with you as with us . . . Hundreds of thousands of artisans will assuredly be sometimes out of work. Then your institutions will be fairly brought to the test . . . In bad years there is plenty of grumbling here, and sometimes a little rioting. But it matters little. For here the sufferers are not the rulers. . . . The malcontents are firmly, yet gently restrained . . . It is quite plain that your Government will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority. For with you the majority is the government, and has the rich, who are always a minority, absolutely at its mercy. The day will come when, in the State of New York, a multitude of people, none of whom has had more than half a breakfast, or expects to have more than half a dinner, will choose a Legislature. Is it possible to doubt what sort of a Legislature will be chosen? On one side is a statesman preaching patience, respect for vested rights, strict observance of public faith. On the other is a demagogue ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers . . . Which of the two candidates is likely to be preferred by a workingman who hears his children cry for more bread? I seriously apprehend that you will . . . do things which will prevent prosperity from returning . . . There will be, I fear, spoliation. The spoliation will increase the distress. The distress will produce fresh spoliation. There is nothing to stop you. *Your Constitution is all sail and no anchor.*"

Note the deadly parallel between Macaulay and *The Post*. 1. Macaulay says our Government "will never be able to restrain a distressed and discontented majority"; *The Post* says "legislators seem to be frightened by the labor lobby." 2. Macaulay lauds the British method of "firmly but gently" restraining the malcontents: *The Post* lauds the Hatch-Burton-Ball bill, designed as a bloodless method of killing strikes through compulsory arbitration with antilabor injunctions in the event of labor's disobedience. 3. Macaulay talks of "spoliation" by labor: *The Post* talks of "holdups." 4. Macaulay says spoliation brings further spoliation: *The Post* says the Government under labor pressure seems to "suggest compromises which set a fresh norm till the next outbreak," with "another premium . . . put on industrial strife and our economic stability further jeopardized."

If *The Post* is embracing Macaulay's doctrine, it should say so openly. It should say that it wants a crackdown on labor, not because labor's demands are unjust but precisely because it demands spring from just grievances and because the Macaulay concept of law and order does not tolerate justice for labor or other submerged groups. It should tell the public that workers are suffering sharp cuts in take-home pay and employment while capital's take-home pay is rising to phenomenal peaks, and it should say that all this is as it must be. It should glory in the fact that while in 1946 unemployment will be eight million, and wage and farm income will each be cut by 25 per cent, yet corporation take-home profits will rise to 11 billion dollars, or more than 10 per cent above the wartime peak (Business Week, October 6).

But beyond the lack of frankness in *The Post's* flirtation with Macaulay, what calls for condemnation is the act itself—the holding and abetting the view that effective economic and social policy must be based on injustice to the lower classes. That view comes out in your tax editorial today, when, under the threadbare excuse of providing incentives to business, you call for a tax program that spares the rich and soaks the poor. How many more depressions will we have to go through before *The Post* learns the ago-old truth that a policy of letting "wealth accumulate and men decay" is not only morally wicked, but is the road to economic and social catastrophe?

HENRY P. ATTERLEE.
Washington, Oct. 11.

# Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

## Our Military Might

INQUIRY ON Capitol Hill shows that General Marshall's report has made little difference in the attitude of our lawmakers on the issue of universal military service. Even before VE-Day, the tide of opinion was running against compulsory training. That trend has been more pronounced since the first atomic bomb was dropped, with capitulation of the Japanese coming a week later.

The plain fact is that members of Congress are just about as confused as the general public at this point. As one Senator said about the confusion now prevailing:

"Listen, you're lucky you just have to write about these questions. We have to vote on them."

WE HAVE been told so many different things by so many different people, each one seeming to speak with authority. Before General Marshall got his inning, other claimants had made loud, attention-getting noises.

The big Navy crowd and their spokesmen in and out of Congress said we would have a peacetime Navy almost as large as our wartime Navy. The advocates of scientific preparedness make a convincing case for all-out Government support of scientific research. The claims of the airmen carry great conviction. All this adds up to a military burden that, as the members of Congress know very well, the American people will not support. It seems, in fact, to add up to a military state permanently preoccupied with war and preparation for war.

Thanks to the ineptitude of General Patton, who has a remarkable facility for putting his foot in his mouth at the moment when it will do the most harm, this seems to be somehow tied up with the personal ambitions of certain military men. Patton did not help Marshall's careful, reasoned argument when he said, the day before the Marshall report was released, that another war is inevitable in any event and we might as well resign ourselves to that fact.

But, most of all, the confusion and uncertainty come out of the impact of the atomic bomb. It has been described in such earth-shattering terms that its effect is one almost of paralysis.

There's still another factor which General Marshall, with the candor and directness so much a part of his character, expressed very well. He said: "We finish each bloody war with a feeling of acute revulsion . . ."

THAT REVULSION at this moment is strong. It is compounded of many things.

Millions of young Americans are resenting the pressures and the inequities of military discipline. They are tired of being pushed around by shavetail lieutenants. They are tired of seeing generals swank it in big motor cars. They don't like to read about a Regular Army colonel who bumbled the installation of radar at Pearl Harbor and broke Army regulations right and left and then got off with a tap on the wrist from the Secretary of War. They remember buddies who got long guardhouse sentences for being AWOL.

This resentment is reflected among parents and in Congress. The inevitable mistakes—the bungling by Selective Service in handling our future scientists—are all coming to light after a long period of suppression.

Many of these mistakes grew out of the fact that we were so ill prepared; that we had to improvise. But when people are angry and hurt, they are likely to forget why and how they got that way.

No American can differ with Marshall's final conclusion—that America must remain strong before the world. But a babel of voices argues over how America can be kept strong.

In private conversation, Marshall has urged a civilian commission to study and recommend on our needs. Perhaps the protocol between the services prevented him from making that recommendation in his report.

Such a commission, made up of men of unquestioned stature, may bring order out of what is rapidly becoming chaos.

## Tideland Oil

Let me say that your handling of the tidelands oil controversy has been admirable and your printing of Mr. Kenny's letter giving the other side of the controversy no less so. I would however like to add one more rebuttal point in answer to Mr. Kenny's letter.

He says that "it is legally impossible," according to the attorneys general from New York, Maine, Massachusetts and other nonoil States "for the United States to 'reserve' or successfully to assert title to minerals without violating the rule of property on which States and their citizens have always relied . . ." If this is the case, how can these same gentlemen support legislation which declares that "the United States of America hereby renounces any right, title, interest or claim in and to all lands and their mineral deposits."

Surely if it is legally impossible to assert this title it is impossible to renounce it. If there can be no Federal title to the mineral deposits any legislation renouncing same is absolutely useless. Were one to accept Mr. Kenny's argument one would have to view our House of Representatives as having about the intelligence of Denny Dimwit (in the Perry Winkle strip), who put a leash on an imaginary dog.

SOLDIER.
Washington, Oct. 7.

# Preserving St. John's

## Reader Opinion Unanimous

IN YOUR EXCELLENT editorial of October 8 opposing the Naval Academy's plan to seize the campus of St. John's College, you quote the latter's president, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, as saying that the long existence of these two institutions, side by side, "has furnished a living symbol of the fact that free discussion and liberal learning can exist in this Republic alongside military training without being thrust aside." And, one might add, without weakening naval power, but, on the contrary, greatly strengthening it—to judge from the decisive role that our sea power played in winning the Pacific war, as Admiral Nimitz pointed out in his recent talk to Congress.

A passage from General MacArthur's great speech when Japan formally surrendered seems to me highly relevant to this issue. He said:

"We stand in Tokyo today reminiscent of our countryman, Commodore Perry, 92 years ago. His purpose was to bring to Japan an era of enlightenment and progress by lifting the veil of isolation to the friendship, trade and commerce of the world. But, alas, the knowledge thereby gained of Western science was forged into an instrument of oppression and human enslavement.

"Freedom of expression, freedom of action, even freedom of thought were denied *through suppression of liberal education*, through appeal to superstition and through the application of force.

We are fortunate indeed that for 100 years we have had a liberal college and a naval academy standing shoulder to shoulder in Annapolis. No economy could justify the destruction of this priceless symbol.

CLARENCE K. STREIT.
Washington, Oct. 8.

THE QUESTION of St. John's College and the Naval Academy is with us again, and with it comes a series of questions that as yet I have not seen answered.

Has any thought been given to a more efficient utilization of the spots in the academy area which now serve only secondary needs? For example, the area now occupied by the football field and grandstand? This now lies next to the crowded dormitory area. Removal of this and the gymnasium to the general region of the baseball field would provide ideal dormitory space where it is most needed.

Has any though been given to utilizing the consederable area now occupied by the separate houses set aside within the grounds for officers quarters? Why not have the Navy solve at least this portion of its officer housing problem by buying up and preserving in useful dignified service the historic dwellings adjacent to the academy grounds that it is now so willing to condemn?

Has any thought been given to moving elsewhere the naval cemetery still situated within the academy grounds? The Navy commissary?

Has anyone dared to think (it would have to be a nongolfer) of expanding up river into the country club that borders the up stream academy boundary?

While on the subject of the academy, the view has been expressed by professional educators who through the exigencies of war have found themselves teaching at the academy that the best thing that could happen would be the establishment of a rival naval institution. It is the belief that only by some such jolt as this could the academy be stirred from its present servitude to precedent and tradition into an educational institution alert to the needs of the present day world.

USNR.

Washington, Oct. 4.

The current hearings in connection with St. John's College in Annapolis sharply focus the understanding that the physical location of an intellectual institution is vital to its welfare.

The physical St. John's is the incarnation of all that the Navy has so bravely defended and preserved. St. John's stands for the principles of liberty and freedom and the rights of man, for a liberal education that truly liberates and frees the mind and spirit, which make it as indispensable to our welfare as is the academy. The ordinary layman who is familiar with Annapolis, finds it difficult to understand why a leading intellectual establishment which is architecturally exemplary, bound up with democratic history and tradition and therefore spiritually invaluable, need now be rooted up.

It would be ludicrous to think of little St. John's standing up to the United States Navy to take issue over a few acres of Maryland real estate. However, since the issue is much deeper, it will be hard to forget that while the Philistine of Gath fought only because he was wrong, David fought because he knew he was right. He might be conquered but he knew his values were unbeatable.

REV. JAMES HARRY PRICE.
Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 4.

In the hearings before a congressional committee in regard to condemning the property of St. John's, *The Post's* proposed substitute of creating a West Coast Academy was rejected by the naval officials present as potential "disaster."

This was all on the basis, I feel sure, of carrying on two complete training academies, one on each coast, with complete staffs for the entire curriculum at both sites. This would be tragic.

However, your proposal was not in detail and could easily be amended to overcome the above noted difficulties by having two schools for two years each. While this would require some duplication of buildings and staff officers, this would be negligible in comparison to the good results achievable. This would also insure all of the students being familiar with both seacoasts. While it would complicate sports representation, this is not a serious matter.

JOSEPH T. MAGUIRE.
Chevy Chase, Md., October 9.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"My wife says woman's place is in the home—she doesn't care whose!"*

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

RANDOM THOUGHTS of a "Chronic Liar"—Some editors believe that a columnist isn't supposed to think, only report. But sometimes this "calumnyist" gets tired crouching under the President's desk, taking notes on what he says to the House Ways and Means Committee, or climbing up State Department fire-escapes to read Jimmy Byrnes' diplomatic dispatches. . . . Sometimes not even a "chronic liar" can avoid the painful effort of thinking—especially when the world looks so dreary.

### Dreary October

OCTOBER CAN BE about the most beautiful month in the year. Ordinarily you get up bursting with the joy of living. . . . But not this October. On top of General Marshall's doleful message, along come the atom-bomb scientists with another cheerful warning. The atom bomb, they say, is sure to be discovered by other countries. Russia frequently is far ahead of us in science . . . Cheerful little thought. Our cup of joy now runneth over . . . But that isn't all. The chief living German specialist on atom energy, Werner Heisenberg (a Nazi) has disappeared, and the United States Army either doesn't know or won't tell us what's happened to him . . . And more cheerful news. Enough atomic energy to blow up the city of New York can be smuggled into this country in a loaf of bread. Once inside, it could be made into a bomb with the machinery used in an ordinary bicycle shop . . . In other words, an enemy wouldn't need to use the long-distance rockets General Marshall and General Arnold have been warning us about. And how could an Army in New York stop the explosion?

On the heels of all this comes Jimmy Byrnes, an able statesman and usually an optimistic one, bringing us the most doleful report ever emanating from an international conference . . . The London meeting was about the most important the world has seen. Yet it was the world's greatest diplomatic failure.

### Sermon on the Mount

MAYBE, HOWEVER, there is one small ray of hope on this dreary October horizon . . . Maybe because the weapons of war have reached such a state of perfection, maybe because we have reached the all-time low in international discouragement, we will wake up and revolutionize our tactics . . . Maybe we will wake up to the futility of old-fashioned diplomacy, and the hopelessness of big armies, and put our faith in friendship . . . In other words, everything else having failed, we might finally come around to practicing the Sermon on the Mount . . . It has worked with our good neighbors in Latin America. Maybe it would work in Europe and Asia—where lurks the greatest danger.

### Department of Peace

Why not, for instance, really begin working at the job of getting along with other nations and people? Why not, for instance, establish a Department of Peace . . . If, for instance, we spent a small fraction of the amount we spent for war on good neighborliness, it couldn't hurt, and it might help . . . A drowning man will grasp at anything to save himself. Since we now admit that civilization is in danger of going under, perhaps we'll grasp at such a revolutionary thing as trying to work at the Sermon on the Mount and peace.

A lot of people will call me crazy or a chronic liar or something similar for suggesting this, but perhaps it isn't so crazy . . . Take, for example, what we did in Latin America. There, Nelson Rockefeller did a pretty good job—until he made the mistake of patting Argentina on the back . . . We exchanged professors, students and newspapermen. We got Latin Americans up here to travel around and see that the U. S. A. was full of friendly and relatively harmless people . . . This is important. The problem of preventing war is largely one of getting to know and understand people . . . We will never have any war with the British because we understand them. But the Russian situation is much more difficult. In the first place, we isolated Russia for nearly 20 years. We snubbed her diplomatically, and we are now reaping the consequences . . . You can't keep a nation at arm's length without making them suspicious. And the Russians are now just as suspicious of us as the United States Senate was of the League of Nations and the World Court in the days of Woodrow Wilson . . . They don't want to enter any World League or Conference unless they have the veto power—just exactly as the U. S. Senate demanded the right to veto decision of the World Court or the League.

### Selling the USA

SO THE PROBLEM is partly getting the Russians to like us and trust us, and to understand that we're not such bad people . . . The other day I traveled from Washington to St. Louis. In the car next to me were about 20 Russian officers and their wives, and they were having a terrible time. They couldn't understand anybody, must less the porter. Their tickets were balled up, they didn't know where to change cars, and I am certain they were of the opinion that this country was deliberately conspiring to cause them trouble . . . What an opportunity that would have been for a Good Neighbor Agency or a Department of Peace! What an opportunity to sell the USA. Instead of having strangers be uncomfortable . . . All the U. S. Government needs to do is practice the same principle that Rotary or Kiwanis or the Lions Club practices every day in the week. When a prominent stranger comes to town, they show him around. They believe in their town, and make him believe in it.

We have a great country and hospitable people live in it, but we are woefully lacking in selling ourselves to the world . . . A Department of Peace could arrange to get several thousand Russian students over here on a scholarship exchange basis, sell them on the USA. The same could be done with professors. We need to study the Russian language, and they the English . . . It wasn't until the Boxer Rebellion indemnity fund provided for thousands of Chinese students to study in this country that we got to be so friendly with the Chinese . . . Why not do the same with Russia?

In other words, there is no use doing a lot of wishful thinking about peace unless we get out and practice it. For the cost of one battleship, we paid the expenses of Rockefeller's Latin-American Good Neighbor Committee for four full years. It was dirt cheap, if we can head off war . . . Now that we are about to drown, let's grasp at the last straw. We have tried everything else, from pitchforks to atom bombs, and each time we have found that they won't work.

# United Nations To Adopt Some League Duties

London, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The United Nations preparatory commission executive committee, by a vote of 10 to 2 today adopted a proposal that the new world body take over the non-political activities and functions of the old League of Nations. Russia and Australia voted against it.

The proposal said that it was made "without prejudice to such actions as the United Nations may subsequently take," and advocates stressed that the new world organization will not be a continuation of the league.

Committee Chairman P. J. Noel Baker of Britain, supported by Edward R. Stettinius, United States delegate, pointed out that the proviso left the way open to select whatever non-political functions it desired from the old league.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, opposed the recommendation on the grounds that all non-political organs of the league, including their personnel, would not be acceptable to the new world body.

Non-political organs of the league include those connected with economic and health control, treaty drafting, and collection and maintenance of a library and archives. Wellington Koo, China's delegate, cited the work of the league drug traffic control to back his contention that some groups from the old league would help the new organization.

### Takes Red Cross Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 12.—George W. Reading, a chemist at the Virginia Woolen Co., in Winchester, has accepted a position as special field representative of the National American Red Cross and has been assigned the area of Kentucky, with headquarters in Lexington. He will assume his duties on November 3.

# *Hungary Pact Aided Air War, Report Charges*

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

London, Oct. 11 (U.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph Budapest dispatch said today that the United States and Britain had a secret agreement with Hungary, an Axis satellite, during the war by which Hungary provided unopposed passage for bombers en route to Germany in return for a promise not to bomb Hungarian cities.

The dispatch quoted information obtained from Hungarian authorities. It said the agreement was negotiated by Hungarian and Allied agents in Switzerland and in Turkey.

An official Foreign Office spokesman here termed the report "exaggerated" and "grossly inaccurate." He said channels were kept open throughout the war to keep pressure on Hungary for unconditional surrender. But he denied that there was any agreement or understanding between Hungary and the western powers.

The Exchange Telegraph dispatch, by its Budapest correspondent, Peter Lessing, said that the agreement remained effective until March, 1944, when the Germans became distrustful of Hungary's enthusiasm for war and took over the country.

The dispatch asserted the agreement went so far as to provide that Allied pilots be "briefed" on the fact that Hungary was safe and that if they were shot down in hostile territory they could escape to safety there. Lessing said his informants told him that many succeeded in bringing damaged planes back into Hungary and that wounded men from Allied air crews were cared for secretly in Hungarian hospitals.

Neither the Foreign Office, the British Air Ministry nor the U. S. Army Air Forces confirmed this.

The British Foreign Office spokesman commenting on the story emphasized that he spoke only for Britain, although the matter must have been one of Allied policy.

No official reason was advanced as to why British and American aircraft met no antiaircraft fire over Hungary or why Hungarian cities were left comparatively free of air attack until after the Germans marched in. Budapest was attacked by Fifteenth U. S. Air Force raiders for the first time on April 3, 1944.

# Japs Stopped From Telling Midway Facts

Tokyo, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Japanese who participated in the Battle of Midway were forbidden home leave to prevent the Japanese public from learning the bitter truth about the "brilliant victory" of the Japanese fleet, actually its most decisive defeat, a young Japanese naval officer disclosed to United Press today.

The officer said the catastrophic defeat on June 3, 1942, which imperial headquarters told the nation was "another brilliant victory," cost 4 carriers sunk and 11 warships damaged and smashed Japanese hopes of steaming to Hawaii.

He said that the Japanese fleet remained in hiding, despite the humiliating challenges to "come out and fight" flung at it by the Third Fleet, because it lacked sufficient air power to risk a fight. The fleet finally emerged for the Battle of Leyte on October 23, 1944.

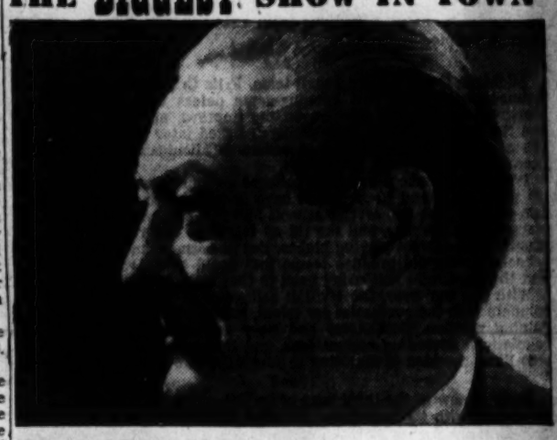
The officer highly praised American radar, which he said ruined the Japanese fleet's most effective tactic—surprise night attack.

"After radar came into the picture," he added, "the Japanese were unable to fight at night as it made deception impossible."

The marksmanship of the American warships, he said, was accurate due to radar, but the marksmanship of the Japanese gunners, accurate at the beginning of the war, deteriorated because of the loss of trained men in the Battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons.

"We had radar, too," he said, "but it was far inferior."

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



MAYOR OF THE TOWN! Lionel Barrymore stars in His greatest role as the kindly Mayor of Springdale, which might be your own town. Marilly and young Butch help the Mayor in his regular job of running the town and the lives of his townsmen. It's the pleasantest sort of listening!

SATURDAY 8:30 P. M. WTOP 1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA NETWORK

The Gallup Poll

# *Labor Opposes Government Ownership of Key Services*

By George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 12.—No matter what the outcome of the American labor-management conflict, one thing seems certain—members of labor unions want the solution worked out within the framework of free private enterprise.

This is an especially significant finding in the United States in view of the recent turn of events in Britain, where only a few months ago the voters put a labor government into power, and where, in public opinion polls these same voters have shown themselves clearly in favor of a number of planks in the Labor Party platform, including government ownership of railroads and coal mines.

Over here, however, opinion among labor union members runs generally counter to Government ownership of basic industries, except in the case of electric power companies. In that case, however, sentiment is very closely divided, with no great preponderance in favor of Government ownership.

With regard to ownership of banks, railroads and coal mines, labor union members polled by the Institute show a degree of conservatism which might come as a surprise to some observers.

In the present survey, Institute field reporters asked members of labor unions this question:

*Do you think the Government should own the following things in this country: Banks? Railroads? Coal Mines? Electric Power Companies?*

The replies of labor union members in the survey to this question:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Banks** | |
| Government should own | 34% |
| Government should not own | 55 |
| No opinion | 11 |
| **Railroads** | |
| Government should own | 26% |
| Government should not own | 56 |
| No opinion | 11 |
| **Coal Mines** | |
| Government should own | 38% |
| Government should not own | 49 |
| No opinion | 13 |
| **Electric Power Companies** | |
| Government should own | 38% |
| Government should not own | 39 |
| No opinion | 23 |

Throughout the country as a whole, the majority of all voters indicate their confidence in the system of free private enterprise in the way they vote on the above question.

The figures above represent labor union members' views on Government ownership taken as a general concept. Obviously the proportion of people favoring or opposing Government ownership would vary depending on specific proposals made—whether the ownership is to be by Federal, State or local government, the price to be paid for properties taken over, how the money is to be raised, etc.

# *DSM Awarded To Gen. Helmick*

*From Yesterday's Late Editions*

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Helmick, commander of Fort Meade, yesterday was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leadership of the Fifth Corps Artillery in Europe.

The medal was presented by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes of the Third Service Command at a ceremony at Fort Meade. Officers of the garrison and enlisted representatives of all troop sections under General Helmick's command, witnessed the presentation.

The general was cited for "the masterly and decisive action toward the desperate German counter-offensive, during which he not only saved his artillery from capture but also emplaced it so expertly that it stopped the onslaught of the vastly superior enemy forces in its sector."

# G. L. Brown Made USES Director

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—Grafton Lee Brown, who has served as Baltimore area director and deputy State director of the War Manpower Commission since 1942, was named State director of the United States Employment Service today.

Brown, a former Baltimore newspaperman, will take over his post November 1, succeeding Lawrence B. Fenneman, resigned.

Before entering the Employment Service, Brown was public relations director of the State Unemployment Compensation Board and assistant to the chairman.

Fenneman, at the time of his resignation on September 22, recommended that Brown succeed him.

Needless Calls To INFORMATION

About one-half the calls to "Information" are for numbers that could be found by looking in the directory. Save time for yourself by always looking in the directory carefully before calling "Information". . . . . Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Bell System

THEY USE A LOT OF LONG DISTANCE
We try our best to get their calls through promptly but, frankly, we are short of circuits right now and sometimes their calls are delayed.
However, we are adding Long Distance circuits just as fast as materials and manpower permit and, in time, we will have enough to handle all the calls that are placed.
In the meanwhile, you can help us handle the calls of these returning veterans by making only such Long Distance calls as are absolutely necessary and by making your message in each case as brief as possible.
Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
Bell System

# This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

New York, Oct. 12.—Up and down the breadth of the land tomorrow the college football teams will be trying to win games, and we think Michigan could be rated the team least likely to succeed. Michigan's trouble is that the party of the second part will be Army.

Povich

To Navy, and the others on the West Point schedule, this year's Army team already looks suspiciously like the 1944 Army eleven that rolled up box-car figures and was unbeaten. In fact, this year's Army team is supposed to be even better than that. "They've got two good lines this season," is the painful observation of a Navy scout who remembered what Army's one good line did to the Midshipmen in Baltimore last year.

There'll be 70,000 fans in Yankee Stadium tomorrow to watch Michigan contest with West Point, doomed as the Wolverines appear to be. New York has suddenly become Army's home town. The Cadets have scheduled four of their big games for Yankee Stadium this year and are muscling in on Notre Dame's formerly exclusive hold on the sidewalk alumni. It couldn't be better timed, what with Army having the kind of a football team that can win friends and influence people.

Michigan is not a bad football team. Fritz Crisler's young civilians bounced back from that opening-game defeat by Indiana to beat Northwestern 20-to-7. They're on the improve, apparently, because the Northwestern team that Michigan licked later tied Indiana. But it's a hopeless sort of job that confronts Michigan tomorrow. The mere good teams don't beat Army.

It's going to take the civilian colleges a couple more years to catch up with Army and Navy, which have dominated the scene the past two seasons. The two service schools had first call on the prep school stars during the war, and the lid on transfers was removed, too, as was the ban against playing plebes. But in normal times, the civilian schools always did produce teams that could beat Army and Navy, and the pendulum will swing back to that state of affairs.

With the war over, the civilian colleges will not only be able to compete with the academies for talent, but they'll be in a better bargaining position. Both Army and Navy are tightening up on their regulations governing resignations, and that will give pause to lads who liked the idea of majoring in football at Government expense.

Army is now in the third year of its T-formation, and is no longer struggling with its intricacies. It's significant that Army wasn't hot in 1943, when Earl Blaik installed the T, but a year later Blaik's team was unstoppable. It was no longer a crude outfit, and it's ball-handling was almost flawless. In its third year with the T, Army ought to be even better.

Thus far, things have worked out nicely for Army this year. It has rolled up 86 points in the first two games. They licked the Louisville Army outfit that was known as the Personnel Distribution Command, 32-0, and then went on to slaughter Wake Forest, 54-to-0. In those two games it became obvious that the team that gets licked by Army takes not only a competitive but a physical beating.

Army was a rough team last year. It put Bob Jenkins and Don Whitmire out of action quickly in the Navy game. There were two stretcher cases in Army's opening game this year. If football weren't a game in which the teams are supposed to be rough, you could almost say that this Army team is too rough.

Coach Blaik has come up with a forward passer this year who is already rated the best in all collegiate ranks. He's Arnold Tucker, who was a mere substitute last season while Kenna and Lombardo were passing the ball for Army. Navy scouts rate neither Kenna nor Lombardo in Tucker's class. Navy scouts are always interested in what goes with Army, you know.

Another fellow who is doing very nicely in the Army backfield is Herschel Fuson, the No. 2 back. He was a lineman at Tennessee, but Blaik was so fascinated by Fuson's potentialities that he did a reconversion job on him and Army no longer has a blocking-back problem.

And this piece about the Army football team already constitutes something of a record, because no story of the Army team ever went to this length before without introducing the names of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. They merely happen to be the finest two backs in the land, we'd say.

# Army, Navy, Irish Powerhouses Favored in Grid Clashes

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Here we go for another ride on the football guessing special, hanging onto an .816 average with 62 correct selections and 14 misses despite last week's misfortunes:

**Michigan vs. Army**—The once-beaten Wolverines are really rolling now and have four games under their belts compared with Army's two. But the unbeaten, unscored-on Cadets—the class of the country—look capable of handling Michigan, or most anything else up to an armored division. Army.

**Penn State vs. Navy**—Something's going to have to give here. Both are undefeated and Navy's goal line is still uncrossed. Penn State may get some points, but not enough. Navy.

**Dartmouth vs. Notre Dame**—Anybody who would pick Notre Dame to lose two weeks in a row—as this corner did—should have his head examined. Dartmouth is looking for its first victory. This won't be it. Notre Dame.

**North Carolina vs. Pennsylvania**—Powerful Penn has shut out both Brown and Dartmouth. The Tarheels don't look equal to the job of stopping the Quakers. Pennsylvania.

**Wisconsin vs. Ohio State**—Probably the toughest test yet for the unbeaten Buckeyes, but the records point to a Badger defeat. Ohio State.

**Duke vs. Wake Forest**—These two will be scrambling to get back on the winning side after last week's losses to Navy and Army. Our guess is Duke.

**California vs. U. C. L. A.**—Buck Shaw has the Golden Bears clicking at last. A dangerous guess, but—California.

**Iowa vs. Purdue**—Stagg feared Purdue. After what happened in the Ohio State game last week, Iowa should, too. Purdue.

**Georgia vs. Kentucky**—Charlie Trippi may not get out of the Army in time to help the Bulldogs, but they won't need him. Georgia.

**Oklahoma vs. Texas**—Always a slam-bang affair. The Sooners were jolted last week by Texas A. and M. The Longhorns are undefeated. Texas.

**Columbia vs. Yale**—The unbeaten Lions cateh the Bulldogs on the rebound but appear strong enough to handle the situation. Columbia.

**Southern California vs. San Diego Naval**—The Trojans already have one foot in the Rose Bowl. They may have trouble here, but—Southern Cal.

**Vanderbilt vs. Florida**—Florida knocked off Mississipi, which beat Vandy. So—Florida.

**Washington State vs. Washington**—The Huskies aren't as strong as their followers hoped. State is undefeated. Washington State.

**Arkansas vs. Baylor**—Arkansas licked Texas Christian, which nosed Baylor the previous week. Arkansas.

**South Carolina vs. Alabama**—Looks like a shoo-in for the undefeated Crimson Tide. Alabama.

**Tulane vs. Rice**—The Green Wave appears a little faded, but Rice is weak. Tulane.

**Texas A. and M. vs. Louisiana State**—A tough one to pick. Out of the hat—Texas A. and M.

**Nebraska vs. Indiana**—Looks like a romp for the Hoosiers. Indiana.

Skipping hurriedly over the remainder of the day's major games: Cornell over Princeton, Colgate over Lafayette, Harvard over Rochester, Tufts over Worcester Tech, Missouri over Iowa State, Minnesota over Fort Warren, Marquette over Kansas State, Pittsburgh over Michigan State, Tulsa over Texas Tech, Georgia Tech over Howard, Mississippi State over Detroit, Mississippi over Louisiana Tech, Tennessee over Chattanooga, William and Mary over Virginia Tech, North Carolina State over Virginia Military, Oregon over Oregon State, St. Mary's over College of the Pacific, Utah State over Montana, Colorado over Colorado A. and M., Colorado College over New Mexico and, on Sunday, Holy Cross over Villanova.

# *Eastern Routs Wilson, 32-0; Anacostia Wins*

## This 'Hunk of Man' Makes Four Yards for Anacostia High

Don Dinkins of Anacostia is shown plowing through for a first-quarter four-yard gain in yesterday's high school clash between Anacostia and Western at the former's stadium. Anacostia won, 12-7, to remain undefeated in the high school series.

Post Staff Photo

## Tech Scores, 12 to 0, Over Roosevelt High

### Western Victims of Indians, 12 to 7; Raiders' Doc O'Connor Breaks Leg

Two interhigh grid contenders retained their position among the undefeated yesterday as a total of 7000 fans watched the loop race pass its third week of action on three fronts.

Eastern's defending champs kept their two-year unbeaten string intact as they walloped the previously undefeated Wilson eleven, 32-0, before 2500 spectators at Eastern. Anacostia's undefeated but once-tied Indians kept pace with the league-leading Ramblers by handing Western's Red Raiders a costly 12-7 setback before 2500 at Fairlawn. The Raiders lost the services of their star halfback, Doc O'Connor, who broke his leg in the third period.

In the other league game, McKinley Tech's Trainers captured their first interhigh victory of the season as they blanked Roosevelt's Rough Riders, 12-0, before 2000 fans in Rider Bowl.

### *Eastern Strkies Early to Win*

It took Eastern exactly eight minutes to notch its first of five touchdowns. Starting from the Green Tigers 41, Eastern's Sonny Settle and Jerry Osborne carried the ball in five plays to the 17, where Jack Bobb rifled an aerial to Settle in the end zone. Osborne's conversion attempt was blocked.

The Ramblers scored again early in the second period on a 41-yard sustained drive, sparked by Jim Sterling's 17-yard run and a 28-yard pass from Sal DeGeorge to Bob Foley. Osborne plunged over from the 1, but again failed to convert.

Eastern's entire backfield had a hand in the Ramblers third touchdown drive, which carried 60-yards later in the second quarter. Quarterback Bob Lyles sneaked over from the 1. Osborne coverted.

The Ramblers' second team, which had been inserted after the second touchdown, was held to a stalemate by the Green Tigers until the fourth period, Eastern's Tom Fucheme intercepted a Wilson pass on the Tigers' 26. A 16-yard pass, DeGeorge to Jack Goldstone placed the ball on the 10, where after three running plays, DeGeorge plunged over from the 2. Osborne converted.

Phil Cocimano set up the final Rambler score when he blocked a kick by Wilson's Jack O'Brien on the Tiger 4-yard stripe. DeGeorge went over to score on the last play of the game. Osborne's conversion attempt was no good.

### *Anacostia Defeats Western, 12 to 7*

In a game in which scoring threats, pass interceptions, and injuries came frequently, Anacostia High's Indians pushed across two touchdowns in the final period yesterday and staved off a Western rally to hand the Red Raiders a 12-7 defeat at Anacostia before a crowd of 2500.

The Indians and Raiders staged a seesew battle for three periods, and all three touchdowns came in the final, with the Westerners taking to the air and marching 64 yards to score with but seconds remaining in the game. It was Anacostia's second victory in interhigh competition, and it remained in undefeated ranks.

Anacostia's first touchdown came on a sustained drive of 84 yards, with Don Dinkins, Ronnie Kent, Willie Umholtz and Bill Pridgen sparking the drive. The score came when Dinkins lateralled to Umholtz on the 30, who in turn heaved a pass to Gene Schroeder in the end zone. The Indians' second touchdown came when Umholtz took Ted Uhler's punt on his 40 and returned it to the Western 40. Umholtz passed to Dinkins to the 30, and again to Pridgen to the 12. Kent took it to the seven, Dinkins to the four, and Dinkins again for the score on an off-tackle smash.

### *Western's O'Connor Receives Broken Leg*

**Western High was dealt a severe blow in yesterday's Western-Anacostia interhigh game at Anacostia when "Doc" O'Connor, the Raiders' flashy little halfback, suffered a broken left leg in the third period that meant the end of his playing for 1945.**

**O'Connor was rushed to the Georgetown Hospital, where doctors revealed it was a clean break near the ankle.**

## King Stars, Coolidge Wins

A strong, well balanced Coolidge eleven, led by the running and passing talents of halfback Stan King, trounced St. John's, 19-0, at Central Stadium yesterday before a crowd of 200 spectators.

After an even first period, the Colts began to move as they took a Johnnie punt on the St. John's 43 late in the second quarter. Tex Jones bucked to the 37 from where King threw an incomplete pass to Jones but interference by Bill Flanery gave the Colts the ball on the 10-yard line. King went off-tackle for the score and Kiesgen's try for the extra point was good.

In the fourth period King passed from the St. John's 40 to Charlie Kiesgen on the 19, who raced to the 8 before being stopped. A Johnnie offside brought the ball to the 3, where the Colts again stuck pay dirt as King bucked the center for the score.

Later in the final period Dick Taylor recovered Dave Wildron's fumble on the St. John's 21. Bulldog De Pugh gained four to the 17 and King again tossed to Kiesgen in the end zone for the final Colt talley. Kiesgen's try was blocked.

## Lord Boswell Wins Remsen 'Cap at Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—The powerful Maine Chance Farm Stable of Mrs. Elizabeth ("Arden") Graham was not content merely to win today's Remsen Handicap, the popular silks were borne to first and second positions by the cosmetics lady's Lord Boswell and They Say, the pair finishing two lengths apart as named.

Five lengths farther away, Bruce Livie's Champagne Stakes hero, Marine Victory, was third in the field of nine crack 2-year-olds. C. V. Whitney's Enfilade disappointed as favorite, winding up a poor fifth. The Graham entry returned $7.50 for $2, with Lord Boswell timed in the fast time of 1:11 1-5 for his 6-furlong trip over a dried-out track.

With 38,403 fans looking on, Lord Boswell, a private purchase as a yearling, took down $8675 and They Say added $2000 to the bulging coffers of the stable for running second.

The $10,675 earned by Lord Boswell and They Say boosted Mrs. Graham's seasonal purse gleanings to $474,660. The New York sportswoman, who is running a neck and neck duel with filmdom's Louis B. Mayer for top stable earnings of 1945, has been represented by 44 winners, 18 seconds and 10 thirds.

It was Lord Boswell's fifth success in nine starts and raised his money won total to $18,820. Today's was his first stakes score. They Say has picked up $8485 to date.

The Graham gallopers dominated the Remsen running. They Say led his partner by a narrow margin into the stretch, then Lord Boswell, despite going wide, shot ahead and drew clear in the final sixteenth. Marine Victory lost ground turning for home but staved off Misleader for the show.

## *Crippled Navy Plays Penn State Today*

By Al Costello
*Post Staff Writer*

The first 100 years may be the hardest, but Navy expects no soft touch today when it meets Penn State in Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, at 2:30 p. m., as the highlight of the academy's centennial celebration.

The Nittany Lions come to Crabtown riding the crest of a victory wave that saw them crush Colgate last week in one of the stunning results of the collegiate world, 27-7, and they find Navy suffering from the biggest bugaboo of all—injuryitis—right where it hurts most—in the Tars' powerful first-string backfield.

Three of the starting quartet—fullback Bob Jenkins, left half Clyde (Smackover) Scott and right half Bob Kelly—are shackled with the miseries. The powerful running Jenkins definitely is out with a badly wrenched right knee, which is not to be confused with his left knee injury, which dragged him out of last year's Army-Navy game. He was in sick bay all week.

**Sundheim In Jenkins' Spot**

Scott, with a torn ligament in his instep, and Kelly, the former Notre Dame star, has a twisted ankle to go with his not entirely recovered leg burns. Neither are expected to play but one or both may see action if only for a few minutes if the Nittanys start kicking up too much of a fuss.

George Sundeheim, from the second string backfield, will take over Jenkins' spot, backed up by Myron Gerber, a local boy who flashed brilliantly with Bullis Prep here last year. Either Bill Barron or Tony Minisi will start in Kelly's accustomed right half spot and Jim Pettit, fastest man in the Naval Academy, will take over Scott's slot. "Pistol Pete" Williams, Ambrogi, Welsh, Bruce Smith and practically all of the Navy's four deep set of backs doubtless will get into the melee before it is all over.

Thus, only Bob (Hunchy) Horneschemeyer, director of the "T," will be in the regular first string quarterback spot at the kickoff.

**Tar Line Intact**

Although these sets of circumstances may make things rougher than anticipated for the Middies, they are not necessarily fatal. Navy's two powerful lines have yet to yield a point to Villanova and Duke's reported powerhouse. The first string wall is intact and in good shape and will start, as it has in both games to date, like this: Duden and Bramlett, ends; Kiser and Coppedge, tackles; Carrington and Deramee, guards, and Dick Scott, lineman of the week last Saturday, at center. The second stringers are almost as good as the first array as Penn State's scouts have reported.

Big punch in the Nittanys attack is Joe Tepsic, a Marine Corps hero, recently returned to college after serving in the Guadalcanal campaign. Tepsic is the best runner, passer and punter on the team and is the center of State's whole attack. State's line showed no fear of Andy Kerr's slippery Colgate ball carriers last week and played alertly and well as it opened the way for Tepsic's slashes and passes.

Navy, naturally, is favorite, although the odds, due to the string of Tar injuries, are not so prohibitive as they would be if Jenkins, Scott and Kelly were ready to go at full speed. A sellout crowd of nearly 22,000 already is assured to sit in on the climax of 100 years of rich history that is Navy's proud heritage. The last ticket was sold Thursday night.

Probable line-ups:

| Navy. | | Penn State. |
|---|---|---|
| Duden | L.E. | Tamburo |
| Kiser | L.T. | Marchi |
| Carrington | L.G. | Dimmerling |
| R. Scott | Center | Kosanovich |
| Deramee | R.G. | Rutkowski |
| Coppedge | R.T. | Nolan |
| Bramlett | R.E. | Miltenberger |
| Hoernschemeyer | Q.B. | Taccalozzi |
| Pettit | L.H. | Tepsic |
| Barron | R.H. | Conner |
| Sundheim | F.B. | Bolan |

## 'Skins Leave For Pittsburgh, Play Steelers

The Redskins leave today for Pittsburgh, where tomorrow the luckless and victoryless Steelers will be met at Forbes Field in the Tribe's second league championship game of the season.

The Redskins will be looking for victory No. 1 against the team which has lost its last 13 games. The Redskins, themselves, were upset in their opening game last week at Boston, 28-20, by the impetuous Boston Yanks.

Dissatisfied no little at the worst defensive showing of the year, Coacsh Dud DeGroot has been drilling the squad relentlessly all week against stopping the other fellows' attack. The return of Cece Hare and the acquisition for the first time of Leo Pressley, former Oklahoma star, as line backers, and John Koniczewski, former George Washington ace, at tackle, are expected to bolster the Redskins' defensive setup.

The locals' offense, which scored three times against the Yanks after getting possession of the ball only six times, also should be in better shape with an extra week's time in working Steve Bagarus, Bill DeCorrevant and Jack Doolan into the ball-carrying spots.

## N.Y.U. Bows, 28-0, To Boston College

Boston, Oct. 12 (AP) With Tommy Carney scoring on a pass. A line-smash and a 79-yard run, the Boston College Eagles overwhelmed a heavy and sluggish New York University eleven, 28-0, today at Fenway Park.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston College | 14 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 28 |
| New York U. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdowns—Carney (2), Fordenzi. Points after touchdown—Longval (4).

## 65,000 to See Michigan Play Army Today

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Army football team, which rolled up 86 points while holding its opponents scoreless in the first two games this season, will have its first metropolitan showing tomorrow against the young and light Michigan squad. The game is expected to attract 65,000 fans to Yankee Stadium.

Michigan, beaten by Indiana but a decisive winner over Great Lakes, Michigan State and Northwestern, is expected to have six 17-year-old players in the starting line-up. If the Wolverines are unable to penetrate the big Army line, their chances probably will depend upon the passing of Quarterback Joe Ponsetto.

| Michigan. | | Army. |
|---|---|---|
| Hershberger | L.E. | Filler |
| G. Johnson | L.T. | Coulter |
| Tomasi | L.G. | Geremetta |
| Watts | Center | Knee |
| Wilkins | R.G. | Green |
| Wahl | R.T. | Nemetz |
| Renner | R.E. | Foldberg |
| Ponsetto | Q.B. | Tucker |
| Yemings | L.H. | Davis |
| Neuhausser | R.H. | Fuson |
| Dworsky | F.B. | Blanchard |

## Virginia Loses Reserve Fullback By Draft Call

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12.—Ray McNabb, the 160-pound youngster from Charleston, W. Va., who has been Virginia's first reserve fullback, has withdrawn from school at the call of his draft board and will be in military service before the Cavaliers play their next game against VPI in Roanoke on October 27.

The middleweight triple-threater, who has had an active hand in the three Cavalier victories this fall, played high school football last year in Charleston, W. Va., and had hoped to remain with the squad long enough to play before a hometown crowd against West Virginia when the Virginia team goes to Charletson on November 3.

McNabb has been punting, passing and running from the important fullback spot in Virginia's T-formation attack. His longest gain has been a 31-yard return with a pass interception that cut short a Wolfpack rally in the 26-6 victory over North Carolina State. He has also been playing safety man on defense, and has been valuable n running back punts.

Jay Kennard, Ashland, Ky., who is Virginia's No. 1 fullback, will have 156-pound Joe Stanley, from Lexington, Ky., as his first understudy when the Cavaliers resume football practice the last of this month after semester examinations are over.

### Take It Easy, Boys

College football will not reach its prewar intensity until the 1947 season, according to Penn State's Bob Higgins.

### Picture Unchanged

Freshmen and ex-servicemen dominate the Penn State football picture again this fall.

### Andy Davis Stars As Tech Scores

McKinley's vaunted offense, which had failed to click in its previous interhigh encounter, finally began to roll against Roosevelt after an exchange of punts in the first period. Andy Davis and Cecil Gray sparked a 68-yard sustained march to the Rough Riders' three, where Davis crashed off tackle to score.

Then, after a punting duel between Roosevelt's Al DuGoff and Tech's Andy Davis has placed them back on their own 12-yard line, the Trainers came through with the most sensational play of the game. Davis, fading to the five, heaved a long pass to End Jim McCauley, who caught it in stride on the Rider 40, and streaked the rest of the way for the final score.

A third sustained Trainer drive which had covered 50 yards in the third quarter, fizzled out when the Riders recovered a Tech fumble on Roosevelt's 3-yard line.

The only Roosevelt threat occurred in the second stanza, when Al DuGroff and Bob Cohen sparked a Rider march to the Tech 25, but the stalwart Trainer line held.

## Baxter to Meet Sharkey on Mat

Laverne Baxter, the bad man of wrestling, will oppose Babe Sharkey, the recognized world's "champion," Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. Baxter, who defeated Hans Kampfer, the German Oak, in a bruising 22-minute battle last Wednesday, was signed for a finish bout.

## Woman Shoots an 89, Rests 6 Hours, Has Baby

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP).—Reported as "doing fine" today are Mrs. Howard H. Starrett, fourth ranking national woman badminton player, and the 8-pound baby girl born to her six hours after she finished a round of golf with a score of 89.

Mrs. Starrett, the former Patsy Donovan, also holds the title of Canadian woman badminton champion. She finished her golf game at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the baby was born at 10:30 that night.

**War Dept. Blamed**

## *Political Pressure Charged In Trippi's Army Release*

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12 (AP).—Announcement of the impending release from the Army with 41 points of Charlie Trippi, the former University of Georgia Rose Bowl star, brought protests today from Tampa's newspapers and charges that Georgia politicians had brought pressure on the War Department.

The Third Air Force public relations office here said Trippi was being released on orders of the War Department after the Third Air Force previously "disapproved his application for discharge as not meeting requirements."

In Washington, a War Department spokesman said the case was "being checked through the usual channels" and that an explanation of the release was expected. He added that the discharge order may have been based on the fact that Trippi "is not in a critical category."

**Rose Bowl Hero in '43**

Trippi, a backfield ace, was expected to rejoin the University of Georgia football squad. He left the university after his sophomore year, following Georgia's triumph over UCLA 9-to-0 in the Rose Bowl January 1, 1943. Trippi was the game's hero as he filled in for battered Frankie Sinkwich.

Last season while playing with the Third Air Force Gremlins, he was named to the Associated Press All-American Service team.

The Tampa Tribune declared that "it is understood in football circles that highest political pressure in Georgia was brought to bear on the War Department to gain the star's release."

And the Tampa Times asserted "the wrath of millions of GIs who would like to get out of the Army but can't under the point system should fall on the shoulders of the War Department."

**Butts Expects Trippi Soon**

"Obviously the place to blame is the War Department, which no doubt has listened carefully to the demands of Georgia politicians who are powerful in Congress and who want to have a bowl football team this—not next—year," the Times continued editorially.

At Lexington, Ky., Coach Wallace Butts said he was expecting Trippi's release most any day but that, according to information he had received, it apparently would be impossible for Trippi to complete all necessary preliminary details in time to play against Kentucky there tomorrow. Butts said Trippi couldn't play until he enrolled and filled out eligibility papers.

Trippi is leaving the Army after two and a half years' service. Married and the father of one child, he lives at Pittston, Pa.

## *Army Claims Trippi Surplus, Given Release*

The War Department said yesterday that football player Charlie Trippi is being discharged from the Air Forces because his commanding officer at Tampa, Fla., declared him surplus.

The brief explanation was issued as the result of a growing controversey in the South over an announcement that the crack Georgia University halfback will be released from service.

A Tihr Air Force public relations officer at Tampa said that Trippi was being released on orders from the War Department. A previous application for discharge had been disapproved as "not meeting requirements," according to the Associated Press.

When it became known that an order had been received for Trippi's discharge, Tampa newspapers protested, charging that Georgia politicians had brought pressure on the War Department.

The department said that changes made public last Saturday in provisions governing the release of enlisted men qualified Staff Sergt. Trippi for discharge.

The Army's order, applying to air ,ground and service forces, permits commanders to discharge soldiers who are:

1. Not currently eligible for discharge by reason of points or age. (Trippi has 41 points to his credit.)
2. Not qualified for foreign duty and have completed two years of service since September 16, 1940.
3. Surplus to the requirements of the force to which they were assigned and "not economically retrainable to perform useful service."
4. Not possessed of a "scarce skill" needed by the Army.

## Bainbridge Cagers May Tour Pacific

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—There was talk at the Naval Training Center today of a Pacific tour by an all-star basketball aggregation.

It arose yesterday with the departure for "new duty" of a contingent which included Chink Crossin, former Penn captain; Herman Schaefer, Indiana University star; Scotty Hamilton, West Virginia performer; Dick McGuire of St. Johns and Dartmouth, and Paul Cloyd, former Wisconsin ace.

## Friends Defeats Sherwood, 19 to 6

With Archie Hutson scoring two touchdowns, Friends School chalked up a 19-6 football victory yesterday at Sherwood. Tom Dean counted the other Friends' 6-pointer and Lefty MacMurray booted the extra point.

Tubby Frenzel intercepted a pass in the final minute and scooted 20 yards for the Sherwood score.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Friends | 12 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 19 |
| Sherwood | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |

## Yankees May Train In Two Florida Cities

New York, Oct. 12 (U.P.).— St. Petersburg and Bradentown, Fla., probably will be twin sites for the New York Yankees' spring training camp in 1946, President Larry S. MacPhail said today.

Plans to train in Havana have virtually been abandoned, he said, but emphasized that "no definite arrangements have been concluded at this time."

## Boys' Swimmers to Drill

The Eastern Branch of the Boys Club of Washington will hold its first swimming practice of the season Monday, 8:30 p. m., at Eastern Branch.

# Good Blood Wins $10,000 Laurel Purse



## 12,000 See Wright Entry Pay $5.20

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—Warren Wright's Calumet Farm colors—devil's red and blue—dominated the stretch run of the of the $10,000 Queen Isabella Handicap before a Columbus Day crowd of 12,000 here today.

Good Blood and Miss Keeneland were first and second in the much-sought test of a mile and a furlong for fillies and mares. Trainer Ben Jones saddled the pair and Good Blood, running well within herself, was a length and a half in advance of her stablemate at the wire. Three lengths back came Mrs. George Fox's Fair Ann to be third in the field of nine.

Installed the favorite, the Calumet entry rewarded a host of backers wit ha $5.20 mutuel. Good Blood was clocked in 1:53 4-5, about average for the race. Calumet also won last year with Twilight Tear. The 1945 renewal was worth $7875 to Good Blood in earnings.

**Fair Ann Surprises**

Fair Ann was the surprise of the race. The onet-ime selling plater set practically all the pace. She shook off Fiddler's Bit and Good Morning and then closed willingly, but was no match for the Calumet pair. Good Blood was always within striking distance. Jockey D. Dodson finally gave her the signal and she swept into the lead to coast to the wire.

Miss Keeneland was far back most of the way. She finally came through on the inside and was moving fastest of all at the end. J. L. Friedman's Milcave failed to rally and was a disappointing second choice.

Great Flare, a member of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's entry, was a driving winner of the $5000 added Butler Steeplechase Handicap, finishing two lengths in advance of T. T. Mott's Floating Isle. Fifteen lengths farther back came Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, jr.'s, Bill Coffman to be third in a field of nine going over the 13-jump course of about 2 miles.

**Clark Entry Pays $8.50**

Ridden by Jockey F. Kratz and trained by former Jockey D. Byers, Great Flare was clocked in 3:54. Backers of the Clark entry, which included Royal Archer and Bought II, collected at the rate of $8.50 for each $2 investment. W. H. Lipscomb's Mercator was the favorite.

Great Flare, almost was eliminated at the first fence, stumbling and all but unseating Jockey Kratz. He was then steadied to a turn of the field before moving up boldly to take the lead from Bill Coffman. On the fiat run to the final fence, Floating Isle moved up to Great Flares but in the closing drive the son of Flares outgamed his rival. Bill Coffman was a weary third.

Only one mishap occurred. Jockey S. Rilesfell from J. M. Schiff's Shotlo at the third fence. Horse and rider were uninjured.

Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Hay-Jay graduated from the maiden ranks in the second race getting home a half length ahead of W. L. Brann's Sunclad in a blanket finish that saw Christiana Stable's Barbed Wire third and Mrs. E. Downs' Sissie Wes fourth. The winner paid $11 and completed a 244.40 daily double started when P. Sheridan's Unheard wont he first race at $46.10.

**BETWEEN RACES**—The older gal horses had their innings today in the Queen Isabella . . . Tomorrow the Bobby-sox horses, 2-year-old fillies, take the track in the $20,000 added Selima Stakes . . . And as if that wasn't enough attraction the handicap division goes in the $15,000 added Maryland Handicap . . . The Selima is at a mile and a sixteenth and the Maryland at a mile and a quarter . . . Good time World Series, better time racing . . . James W. Smith, Bradley Stable trainer, arrived at Pimlico yesterday . . . The famous white and green colors will be seen there . . . By the way, the first 12 days of the Pimlico meeting will be for the War Relief Fund . . . Every bit of money, minus operating expenses goes to charities . . . L. E. Ogle has replaced Merritt (Happy) Buxton as trainer of the Edgehill Stable horses . . . This string has been transferred to Pimlico to be freshened for racing there . . . Christiana Stable's Alexis did not appear to like the local track so Trainer Jack Healey is passing up tomorrow's Maryland Handicap to await Pimlico 3-year-old fixtures.

## Rovelli Arrives Today for Drill

Ray Rovelli of New York, who meets Bee Bee Washington in the 10-round main event at Turner's Arena Monday night, will arrive today for a public workout at the arena.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez expects a sellout crowd for the middleweight scrap, the advance sale being "exceptionally good." It will mark the third indoor scrap of the season.

Bee Bee, who lost to Rovelli a few years ago, hopes to erase that defeat from his record as he aims for his forty-second victory in three years of pro fighting.

Two preliminary bouts have been added to the card, a six-rounder between Charlie Millen of Baltimore and Noryal Gaddis of Washington, and a four-rounder between Bobby Parsons and Red Jeter.

## Bladensburg Scores

Bladensburg High School scored its second straight soccer victory yesterday in the Prince Georges County League by turning back Mount Rainier, 3-0, on the latter's field. Donovan, Spittle and Bickford kicked goals for the winners.

## I SEE BY THE PAPERS

## Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:47½. Winner, P. Sheridan. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:15⅗.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| UNHEARD | (Challis) | 116 | 8 | 3 | 2° | 2° | 21½ | 1nk | $22.05 |
| TIME FLIES | (V.Scoca) | 107 | 1 | 7 | 6° | 3½ | 3½ | 2½ | 2.50 |
| BOMBS AWAY | (Cherry) | 111 | 6 | 4 | 4hd | 5° | 4° | 3hd | 4.75 |
| FATTY BOY | (Rose) | 116 | 7 | 6 | 7° | 7° | 6° | 4° | 3.35 |
| BROTIVE | (Erickson) | 113 | 7 | 8 | 8° | 8½ | 8° | 5½ | 21.30 |
| G. C. HAMILTON | (Wood) | 111 | 11 | 9 | 10½ | 9½ | 7½ | 6° | 49.45 |
| WILTON | (G.Kirk) | 116 | 10 | 10 | 9° | 6½ | 5½ | 7° | 6.05 |
| CONFETTI | (J.C.Gilbert) | 108 | 3 | 10 | 9° | 9° | 9° | 8° | 12.30 |
| SEMPER PARATA | (Garner) | 111 | 4 | 11 | 7½ | 7½ | 9½ | 9½ | 21.75 |
| FLO BEAU | (Vandergriff) | 116 | 9 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 11° | 10° | 60.70 |
| DAUBERETTE | (Mora) | 116 | 5 | 9 | 11° | 11° | 10½ | 11° | 136.75 |
| SEBASTIENNE | (Medra) | 117 | 12 | 5 | 5½ | 11° | 12 | 12 | 178.00 |

UNHEARD, $46.10, $11.80, $7.00; TIME FLIES, $4.10, $2.90; BOMBS AWAY, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. H. J. Mohr. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 1:16.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ⅝ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HAY-JAY | (Schmidl) | 116 | 4 | 12 | 10° | 8° | 8° | 1½ | 1nk | $4.50 |
| SUNCLAD | (Snellings) | 116 | 9 | 9 | 9½ | 7nk | 6½ | 2hd | 1nk | 12.60 |
| BARBED WIRE | (Scawthorn) | 116 | 3 | 7 | 7° | 5½ | 3° | 3nk | 2½ | 5.85 |
| SISSIE WES | (Garner) | 113 | 11 | 8 | 8° | 7½ | 5½ | 4½ | 4nk | 165.50 |
| RUSH-RUSH | (Dodson) | 119 | 12 | 1 | 3° | 4° | 3hd | 5° | 5° | 34.15 |
| ORELING | (G.Kirk) | 116 | 7 | 4 | 6½ | 6½ | 7° | 6½ | 6° | 8.35 |
| SKIPPY B. | (Claggett) | 116 | 2 | 10 | 5° | 10° | 7° | 7° | 7° | ? |
| ACCONDALE | (Root) | 115 | 1 | 7 | 2½ | 2° | 2½ | 8° | 8° | 10.05 |
| PHARAQUEST | (Wall) | 115 | 10 | 5 | 4° | 9° | 9° | 9° | 9° | 3.00 |
| AYLESBURY | (Martin) | 113 | 6 | 3 | 11½ | 11° | 11° | 10° | 10° | 47.80 |
| DOLOMITE | (Basile) | 113 | 8 | 2 | 3½ | 5½ | 10° | 11° | 11° | 131.30 |
| DOVER ROAD | (Mora) | 115 | 5 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ? |

†J. G. White-J. McHenry entry. †W. Y. Goldsborough-J. W. Y. Martin entry.
HAY-JAY, $11.00, $5.30, $3.90; SUNCLAD, $10.70, $7.10; BARBED WIRE, $4.90.

**Daily Double—UNHEARD and HAY-JAY paid $244.40.**

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $5000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Butler Steeplechase, Handicap. Start fair. Off 2:45½. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark. Value to winner, $4670. Time, 3:54.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | 10 | 15 | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GREAT FLARE | (Kratz) | 130 | 9 | 7 | 6½° | 8½ | 2° | 1hd | 1° | 1° | †$3.25 |
| FLOATING ISLE | (Walker) | 151 | 1 | 8 | 5½½ | 6½ | 3° | 2° | 2½ | 2½ | 7.75 |
| BILL COFFMAN | (Roberts) | 133 | 2 | 9 | 8° | 9° | 5hd | 3° | 3° | 3° | 20.35 |
| MERCATOR | (Leonard) | 147 | 4 | 2 | 2½ | 2° | 4° | 4½ | 4° | 4° | 1.35 |
| BOOJUM II | (Magee) | 144 | 3 | 5 | 3° | 3° | 3° | 6½ | 5½ | 5° | ? |
| BIRBY | (O'Neill) | 130 | 7 | 3 | 4° | 4½ | 6° | 5½ | 6° | 6° | 28.15 |
| ROYAL ARCHER | (McGovern) | 138 | 8 | 6 | 1° | 1° | 1° | 7° | 7° | 7° | ? |
| ELKRIDGE | (Adams) | 140 | 6 | 9 | 7° | 7° | 7° | 8 | 8 | 8 | 3.40 |
| SHOTLO | (Riles) | 131 | 5 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | 31.35 |

†Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry. ‡Lost rider.
GREAT FLARE, $8.50, $4.00, $3.00; FLOATING ISLE, $6.70, $4.50; B. COFFMAN, $5.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:16½. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MISS BALLADIER | (Martin) | 110 | 8 | 7 | 7½ | 7½ | 3½ | 1nk | $2.35 |
| ARMY CADET | (Garner) | 120 | 3 | 3 | 2° | 2° | 2½ | 2½½ | 16.90 |
| EDDIEOW | (Gonsales) | 118 | 4 | 8 | 8° | 8° | 8° | 3½ | 7.55 |
| STATESMAN | (Cherry) | 117 | 7 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 4° | 4hd | 4.30 |
| CONNIE'S GIRL | (Medina) | 117 | 1 | 2 | 3½ | 3° | 5° | 5° | 4.20 |
| SHAKO | (Snellings) | 120 | 6 | 4 | 4° | 4° | 1½ | 6° | 13.75 |
| WAR STRATEGY | (Erickson) | 117 | 2 | 6 | 5° | 5° | 6° | 7° | 8.35 |
| VRONDI | (Jemas) | 115 | 5 | 5 | 6° | 6° | 7° | 8 | 13.85 |

MISS BALLADIER, $6.70, $4.30, $3.60; ARMY CADET, $10.40, $6.00; EDDIEOW, $5.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, Brookfield Farms. Value to winner, $2275. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BENEFIELD | (Snellings) | 112 | 2 | 2 | 1½½ | 1° | 1° | 1° | $5.40 |
| POMPION | (Jemas) | 116 | 7 | 3 | 2° | 2½ | 2° | 2° | 6.90 |
| RIGHT HAPPY | (Schmidl) | 116 | 1 | 7 | 7° | 3½ | 3° | 3nk | 10.75 |
| HADAWIN | (J.C.Gilbert) | 111 | 5 | 1 | 4° | 4° | 4° | 4° | 5.00 |
| BE CALM | (Gonsales) | 113 | 6 | 4 | 3° | 5° | 5° | 5° | 30.70 |
| OKAPI LANCER | (J.Gilbert) | 114 | 3 | 5 | 5½ | 6° | 6° | 6° | 30.75 |
| SINGLE ACE | (Wall) | 110 | 3 | 6 | 6° | 7 | 7 | 7 | 45.80 |

BROOKFIELD, $2.80, $2.40, $2.20; POMPION, $3.40, $2.60; RIGHT HAPPY, $3.30.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds up. Handicap. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Calumet Farm. Value, $7895. Time, 1:53⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | ⅞ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GOOD BLOOD | (Snellings) | 110 | 1 | 3 | 4nk | 2½ | 2½ | 2½½ | 4½ | †$1.80 |
| MISS KEENELAND | (Snellings) | 111 | 4 | 4 | 3° | 3hd | 3hd | 1½ | 2° | ? |
| FAIR ANN | (Wood) | 108 | 9 | 6 | 1½ | 1hd | 1hd | 1nk | 3° | 44.40 |
| GOOD MORNING | (J.Gilbert) | 114 | 5 | 5 | 2° | 2½ | 3½ | 4nk | 5° | 7.00 |
| FIDDLERS BIT | (Scawthorn) | 112 | 8 | 8 | 5° | 4nk | 4nk | 3° | 6° | 9.10 |
| BLUE PROOF | (Schmidl) | 111 | 7 | 7 | 7° | 5½ | 5° | 6½ | 7° | 9.50 |
| BE FAITHFUL | (Claggett) | 108 | 6 | 9 | 6hd | 3½ | 3½ | 4nk | 7nk | 8.05 |
| MILCAVE | (Haskell) | 122 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 9 | 8° | 7° | 8° | 3.10 |
| PINK DEVIL | (Martin) | 103 | 3 | 1 | 7° | 7° | 9 | 9 | 9 | 72.05 |

†Calumet Farm entry.
GOOD BLOOD, $5.20, $4.20, $3.40; MISS KEENELAND, $4.80, $3.40; FAIR ANN, $8.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, A. Massimano. Value, $1625. Time, 1:56⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| STAR BACK | (Lang) | 112 | 3 | 4 | 2° | 2° | 1½ | 1½ | 1nk | $2.80 |
| BEGGAR | (Young) | 114 | 4 | 3 | 4° | 3½½ | 2° | 2° | 2° | 4.80 |
| ROLL SHOT | (Gonsales) | 114 | 1 | 1 | 1½ | 1½ | 3½ | 3° | 3nk | 19.75 |
| COURT BLENHEIM | (Wood) | 112 | 2 | 2 | 3½ | 4° | 5 | 5 | 4½ | 2.60 |
| COMANCHA | (Claggett) | 123 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | 5 | 1.80 |

STAR BACK, $7.60, $4.20, $3.20; BEGGAR, $6.00, $4.20; ROLL SHOT, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, H. L. Straus. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ¾ | ⅞ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MARCH CHICK | (Claggett) | 118 | 11 | 7 | 5½½ | 3hd | 1½ | 1½½ | 1½ | †$2.50 |
| FIRST STAGE | (Dodson) | 113 | 3 | 1 | 4½½ | 8½ | 3° | 2° | 2° | 3.40 |
| REFRESH | (Schmidl) | 113 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 9° | 5° | 3° | 3° | ? |
| THE DEMANDER | (Mora) | 116 | 6 | 3 | 8½ | 6nk | 6½ | 6° | 4½ | 4.80 |
| GOLD BEACH | (Lang) | 107 | 9 | 6 | 3° | 4° | 4½ | 4½ | 5° | 53.90 |
| ANNE AGAIN | (Wall) | 115 | 8 | 8 | 9½½ | 8° | 7hd | 7½ | 6° | 14.40 |
| KNIGHT CAPPY | (D.Rocco) | 115 | 12 | 11 | 1nk | 2½½ | 2° | 5½ | 7° | 18.25 |
| ZITO | (Jemas) | 110 | 6 | 4 | 6½½ | 7° | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 9.80 |
| TAP LIGHTLY | (Martin) | 102 | 1 | 2 | 2½½ | 2½ | 9½ | 9° | 9° | 110.45 |
| STING PRICE | (Wood) | 107 | 4 | 10 | 11½ | 10° | 10° | 10° | 10° | 4.35 |
| TWINKE-MO | (Challis) | 110 | 2 | 9 | 10½ | 11° | 11° | 11½ | 11° | †78.65 |
| ECONOMIZE | (Bauer) | 107 | 2 | 5 | 7nk | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 77.60 |

†W. Y. Goldsborough-H. L. Straus entry.
MARCH CHICK, $7.00, $3.50, $3.60; FIRST STAGE, $4.60, $3.60; REFRESH, $3.60.

## Laurel Entries, Jockeys and Odds

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

| Horse and Jockey. | Wgt. | Odds. |
|---|---|---|
| Peace Maker (Cherry) | 116 | 6-1 |
| Lady Dellmere (Wood) | 104 | 20-1 |
| ‡Cash O Boy (Clark) | 121 | 4-1 |
| Sea Stock (Gilbert) | 113 | 8-1 |
| Infinite Gift (Bauer) | 104 | 20-1 |
| Molasses Bill (Scoca) | 118 | 5-1 |
| Restoration (Mairal) | 115 | 20-1 |
| Philadelphia (Challis) | 115 | 20-1 |
| Lanceron (Martin) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Spirit Level (Cherry) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Lavrimon (Scoca) | 110 | 5-1 |
| Isla De Pine (Ford) | 110 | 12-1 |
| †Briarsauce (Wall) | 109 | 20-1 |
| Indian Sun (Long) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Maequi (Gilbert) | 110 | 10-1 |
| Robert E. Lee (Scoca) | 112 | 20-1 |

†Gardenia Stable and Mrs. E. Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Don Miller (Ramirez) | 115 | 15-1 |
| Stork of Fesco (Garner) | 111 | 20-1 |
| Post Master (Jemas) | 111 | 20-1 |
| Senate (Snellings) | 110 | 10-1 |
| High Sir (Root) | 110 | 12-1 |
| Hippomanes (Loza) | 105 | 10-1 |
| Myrrs Ginger (Jemas) | 103 | 8-1 |
| Star Goo (Basile) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Red Wrack (Challis) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Prepossessing (Scocca) | 109 | 20-1 |
| Rough Feathers (Claggett) | 110 | 4-1 |
| Jack Madigan (Cherry) | 113 | 3-1 |
| Ruminous (Young) | 107 | 3-1 |
| Belmast (Claggett) | 114 | 20-1 |
| Sealess (Snellings) | 118 | 8-1 |
| Riddlow (Basile) | 118 | 8-1 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Spilt the Wind (Wood) | 103 | 20-1 |
| Cherrydale (Claggett) | 108 | 15-1 |
| ‡Trouble Bound (Saunders) | 110 | 20-1 |
| Abrahaem (Wall) | 120 | 6-5 |
| Radawin (Gilbert) | 106 | 8-1 |
| Bully Gusher (Scocca) | 106 | 30-1 |
| Jay Jay (Dodson) | 111 | 8-1 |
| Alibe (Martin) | 112 | 8-1 |
| Layaway (Scawthorn) | 114 | 20-1 |
| Challamore (Claggett) | 117 | 7-5 |

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $30,000; the Selima Stakes; 2-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Comic Ann (Wall) | 114 | 20-1 |
| Bee Stock (Scawthorn) | 114 | 8-1 |
| Bridal Flower (Dodson) | 114 | 8-1 |
| Red Top (Dodson) | 110 | 10-1 |
| Hytime (McCreary) | 118 | 20-1 |
| Challadette (Snellings) | 114 | 8-1 |
| Mamanie (Young) | 114 | 12-1 |
| Marcia F. (Claggett) | 114 | 8-1 |
| Pure Gold (Kirkland) | 114 | 5-1 |
| Athena (Matthews) | 114 | 5-2 |
| Edified (Snider) | 111 | 10-1 |

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-quarter; purse, $15,000 added; the Maryland Handicap; 3-year-olds.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rick's Rath (Jemas) | 110 | 15-1 |
| Service Pilot (Scawthorn) | 100 | 30-1 |
| Bobasket (Dodson) | 118 | 6-1 |
| Polynesian (Gilbert) | 123 | 2-1 |
| British Buddy (Garner) | 110 | 6-1 |
| Rusarado (Wall) | 100 | 15-1 |
| The Dogs (Claggett) | 118 | 6-1 |
| Burning Dream (Snider) | 110 | 7-2 |
| Turbine (Young) | 110 | 10-1 |

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $2500; Class E; 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Art Brown (Cherry) | 110 | 8-1 |
| Phantom Player (Basile) | 117 | 4-1 |
| Jetsam (Wall) | 104 | 8-1 |
| Marny (Gilbert) | 111 | 10-1 |
| Pinchy Raider (Garner) | 115 | 4-1 |
| Signal Corps (Martin) | 110 | 6-1 |
| Germaine (Martin) | 106 | 6-1 |
| Tatu (Mann) | 108 | 15-1 |
| Spanish Uhl (Scocca) | 115 | 15-1 |
| Dizzy Heights (Wood) | 114 | 10-1 |
| Brand o' Mine (Bauer) | 110 | 8-1 |
| Flight Man (Cherry) | 108 | 12-1 |
| Question Miss (Scawthorn) | 105 | 6-1 |
| Red Cannon (Martin) | 112 | 4-1 |
| Devil's Bit (Stallings) | 104 | 4-1 |
| | 110 | 20-1 |

## Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—Gallendan, Cherry Pit, Dellymar.
2—Cadmus, Navy Blue, King's Count.
3—Gallant Bull, Selto, Bull's Eye.
4—MIGHTY STORY, Adlibit, Rolling Time.
5—First Fiddle, Stymie, Olympic Zenith.
6—Sister Entry, Wire Brier, Keeping Time.
7—Outmeal, Chalden Heath, By Conscript.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Shib's, Captain, Local Finance, Grad Drive.
2—Kay Large, Barby Dismay, Alpert.
3—Doctor Jeep, Mar Despri, Fourth Estate.
4—Hornblow, Calvin Bonds, Carolyn F.
5—OGHAM, Johnny Jr., Ellen Mist.
6—Air Power, Bowling Green, Sun Y. Z.
7—Pennsgate, Golden Thorn, Ted Gardner.
8—Bradwin, Firestown, Queen Echo.

AT LAUREL

1—Lawrinson, Cash O' Boy, Molasses Bill.
2—Tedious Miss, Jack Madigan, Rough Feathers.
3—Gold Entry, Prefect, Editow.
4—Challamore, Jay Jay, Hornbeam.
5—Athens, Sea Sweep, Chalkdette.
7—POLYNESIAN, Burning Dream, British Buddy.
8—Phantom Player, Question Miss, Pinchy Raider.

## Laurel Host To Rich Filly Classic Today

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Nation's richest race for 2-year-old fillies, the Selima Stakes with a gross value of $43,390, goes off tomorrow at Laurel with two frontrank owners trying for permanent possession of the William Woodward Trophy and a third seeking to better her already top-notch money record for 1945.

Meanwhile, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian, 1945 Preakness winner, came out as the probable favorite in a field of nine named for tomorrow's cofeature, the mile and a quarter Maryland Handicap, with a gross value of $17,300.

Favorite in the field of 11 set up for the mile and a sixteenth Selima was expected to be E. Lasker's Athene, but a close second choice was Maine Chance Farm's Pure Gold, owned by the cosmetics queen, Elizabeth Arden (Mrs. William Graham).

Both E. R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., and Warren Wright of Chicago have entered fillies to try for the third leg and permanent possession of the Woodward Trophy, Bradley sending in Bridal Flower and Wright his Calumet Farm's Red Top. If all 11 start, the winner's share will be $34,290.

Top weight of 119 pounds for the Selima was assigned to Christiana Stables' Sea Snack, while the second weight of 118 went to Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Rytina and W. L. Brann's Challadette. Bridal Flower, quoted in the probable odds at 6 to 1, was weighted at 111 pounds as was the favored Athene.

## Singular Wins Holiday Purse

Salme, N. H., Oct. 12.—Singular, 3-year-old chestnut colt wearing H. Schwartz' colors, won the $2000 Littleton purse today, feature event of the morning holiday program at Rockingham Park.

Singular, given a well judged ride by Rocco Sisto, made his move heading into the stretch and scored three lengths in front of Mrs. R. Feinberg's Santa Candida. E. Daneaults, Y. Gun was third.

Time for the mile and sixteenth was 1:49.4.

Singular paid $11.20, $6.40 and $4.20. Santa Candida paid $5.40 and $4.20 and Y. Gun returned $3.60.

The daily double paid $35 combining R. B. Carroll's Shavo, winner of the first race, and Philip Litner's Not Tomorrow, winner of the second.

It was annual Columbus Day double-header at the track with an eight-race program to follow the morning's sextet of events.

A crowd of 15,000 braved a steady drizzle to pour $534,069 through the pari-mutuel machines and aid the National War Fund, beneficiary of all proceeds above nominal expenses.

## Randolph-Macon At Top Strength For Augusta Game

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 12.—Randolph-Macon Academy's varsity football squad will be at full strength tomorrow when it travels to Fort Defiance, Va., to meet the strong Augusta Military Academy eleven.

Last week Randolph-Macon suffered an upset defeat at the hands of an alert Fishburne Military School team, 13-0, for the Waynesboro team's first victory over the Yellow Jackets in five years. Augusta, last Saturday, chalked up an 8-0 win over Hargrave Military Academy, a team the R.-M. A. squad will face on October 20.

During the week, Capt. Joseph F. Burns, head coach, has been drilling the Jackets in football fundamentals, and has been giving special emphasis to the running plays and the pass attack most effective last week against F. M. S.

Graham tewart, a District youngster, who played an outstanding defensive game last Saturday, is a certain starter at guard, and Laddie Prohaska, another D. C. youth, is expected to get the nod at quarter. Ted Moliz, a halfback, Rodney Jones, at center, and lineman Weeley Jones, all of Washington, will see action.

## Tarheels Face Mighty Penn; Gamecocks Test Tide Today

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—The football program for tomorrow, from a Southern Conference standpoint, contatins some games which, while not having any bearing on conference standings, are more or less of pertinent interest because of the opportunity offered to examine circuit members in action against teams of equal or superior calibre.

Among these are the North Carolina-Pennsylvania clash at Philadelphia, and South Carolina's foray against Alabama's Crimson Tide at Monigomery, Ala. Clemson, another Southern Conference member, is scheduled in a home game at 2 p. m. with the Pensacola Naval Air Station Goslings, a tussle in which the Tigers may not find things too easy.

Coach Carl Snavely has no illusions about teh clash with Penn. The Tar Heels rule as underdogs in the contest and although they beat the Quakers in 1939 and 1943 when they also were on the short side of the betting, this year is different, for Snavely has no "Sweet" Lalanne, George Stirnweiss or Hosea Rodgers to fall back on.

**Squad in Good Shape**

Snavely ran his squad through a brisk workout yesterday and pronounced it in fine condition for its Saturday clash. Only Bill Voris, flashy fullback from Van Nuys, Calif., worked in light equipment but he is sure to start against the Quakers.

South Carolina left Columbia yesterday for its sortie against the Tide and will stop off today in Atlanta. Coach Johnny McMillan said he would start the same lineup against Alabama as he used last week against Camp Blanding, with the probable exceptions of blocking back and fullback positions.

Conference interest is centered in the clash at Wake Forest, N. C., between Wake Forest and Duke, the outcome of the battle probably settling the question of who will be 1945 champion.

The Blue Devils, their driving power somewhat weakened from the bruising came with Navy last week, will pit youth and speed against a veteran demon Deacon Eleven. Coach Eddie Cameron polished up his passing attack in a stiff session yesterday. He ran Bill Aumen and Bob Frye, freshmen tailbacks, in place of the Duke ace, George Clark, who continued to work in light togs because of injuries.

**Deacons in Brisk Drill**

Coach Peahead Walker sent the Deacons through a brisk drill yesterday and said his lettermen lineup will start against Duke in the homecoming feature. He worked Jimmy Shoemaker, star at Central High, Charlotte, last year, in fullback in case he will have to take out Rock Brinkley, Deke star who is suffering a leg injury.

Two other conference games are on the schedule. Virginia Tech meets William and Mary at Richmond, while Virginia Military Institute plays North Carolina State in a night game at Raleigh, N. C.

Maryland, the remaining conference member, plays host to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy of King's Point, Long Island, at College Park, Md.

## Jamaica

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gallenda | 115 | Dellmar | 115 |
| Jacopian | 115 | Bienhard | 115 |
| †Jacstan | 115 | Miami Moon | 115 |
| Darby Dover | 115 | Cherry Pit | 115 |
| Gold Lace | 115 | Coga | 115 |
| Lilly | 115 | Lety | 108 |
| †Dal Royal | 115 | | |

†Mrs. A. Roberts-H. Dufford entry.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| The Shah | 120 | †Lean Harvest | 120 |
| Cadmus | 120 | Scoggins | 120 |
| Home Display | 120 | †Lucky Gamble | 120 |
| Navy Blue | 120 | Darby Drava | 120 |
| †Kings Count | 120 | Sir Bid | 120 |
| Tintin | 120 | †Lone Bee | 117 |
| Yankee Raider | 120 | Zacawon | 117 |
| Riken | 120 | Indian Giver | 120 |
| Pentagon | 120 | †La Fleur | 117 |

†Mesange entry.
‡Mrs. A. C. Tuite-J. Zambuto entry.

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; Van Wyck.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Breezing Home | 113 | Offenbach | 120 |
| Down Attack | 106 | Dear Maiden | 117 |
| Mighty Master | 116 | Commanche Pass | 113 |
| Darby Dinghat | 111 | Gallant Bull | 120 |
| Countess Wise | 111 | Flame | 111 |
| Salto | 116 | Bulls Eye | 120 |

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; Blue Point.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mighty Story | 122 | Mil Ki | 114 |
| Darby D'Amour | 117 | Fine Problem | 114 |
| Married | 107 | Natura | 109 |
| Letsethru | 112 | †Adlibit | 117 |
| †Admiral Fox | 112 | Sam Bernard | 117 |
| Lovat | 112 | Ruling Time | 122 |
| Some Action | 112 | †Kilgobbin | 112 |
| Ringone | 112 | Ben Hur | 117 |

†R. S. Clark entry.
‡Trio Stable entry.

5—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trymenow | 113 | Gay Bit | 116 |
| †Pindus | 108 | Jeep | 116 |
| Mesopo | 115 | First Fiddle | 116 |
| †Stymie | 126 | Saguaro | 104 |
| Castleman | 110 | †Bright Gallant | 110 |
| Eurasian | 110 | Nursery Tale | 107 |
| Sounding Home | 112 | Ritem | 107 |
| †Adelphia | 108 | Inology | 102 |
| Mercy Field | 108 | †Olympic Zenith | 116 |

†W. Helis entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.
§J. Fink entry.

6—½; $3500; 3-year-olds fillies.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wire Brier | 117 | Keeping Time | 114 |
| †Flight Nurse | 109 | †Procris | 109 |
| Princess E. L. | 110 | †Psychist | 114 |

†I. Bieber entry.

7—1⅛; $4500 added; 3-year-olds up.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stage Bond | 104 | Sea Fare | 116 |
| Nursery Tale | 107 | Time Maid | 114 |
| Chaldne Heath | 118 | Boy Knight | 114 |
| Oatmeal | 112 | †By Conscript | 107 |

†A. P. Wall entry.

AT JAMAICA

1—Dollymar, Jacopian, Darby Dover.
2—Big Bid, Darby Dover, Cadmus.
3—Selto, Gallant Bull, Offenbach.
4—Ruling Time, Ringone, Darby D'Amour.
5—STYMIE, First Fiddle, Mesopo.
6—Keeping Time, Procris, Princess E. L.
7—Nursery Tale, Oatmeal, Sea Fare.

1—⅝; $3000; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Glad Time | 116 | (Adair) | 26.30 8.90 6.50 |
| Begging Bob | 116 | (Arcaro) | 3.70 3.00 |
| Son of Time | 118 | (Fitzgerald) | 5.60 |

Gaudy Ann, Archer, Hibernian, Marseilles, Red Flare, Last Tower, Speed Easy, Dot A., Flatbush.

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Comes East | 108 | (Atkinson) | 6.90 4.50 3.00 |
| Big Sun | 106 | (Zufelnis) | 10.50 5.20 |
| Genial Sam S. | 111 | (Arcaro) | 3.00 |

Imshalle, Carbourg, †In the Wings, Capt. American, †Slight Edge, Stager, †North Park, Crossaide, Lady Apple, Gun Deck, True Note.

†A. E. Mulryer and S. G. Stockler entry.
‡Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.20.

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rocco

**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# 'House on 92d Street' Plans to Serve Meals; Notes of the Theater

THOSE TENTATIVE PLANS aimed at an expansion of the usual drama desk preview of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The House on 92d Street" into something resembling an "occasion" seem to have met with no impediment whatever.

Signe Hasso

It says here that the screening of the film having to do with the creation of the atomic bomb, sabotage and espionage, and largely participated in by the FBI, on Tuesday morning will be squirted onto the screen in the auditorium of National Archives, instead of the customary Loew projection room, and at 10:30 a. m., instead of the usual 11.

The moving back of the preview virtually into the middle of the night seems to be with adequate justification. There will follow a spot of daybreak brunching at the Raleigh and then those of the drayma cricks who by that time are thoroughly awake will be whisked over to the FBI's home grounds to view some of the films actually taken by the G-Men as part of their antisabotage activities and subsequently tour the country's foremost bureau of crime detection.

The wide dimensions the enterprise has assumed would seem to be warranted by the exciting architecture of "The House on 92d Street." This particular house, one is given to understand, shelters no dreary "documentary" of cut-and-dried office routine. but is based on the secrecy surrounding the "Manhattan Project" and several of the bureau's case histories, to the filming of which the FBI gave its full and active cooperation.

The picture's cast is topped by William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan and Signe Hasso—currently turning in a splendid performance in "Johnny Angel," with George Raft, at RKO-Keith's—and includes a considerable number of Department of Justice employes, all of whom happen to be local residents. This last consideration, no doubt, accounts for the Archives Auditorium as against the Loew bandbox theaterette.

All this, it seems no more than fair to add, is addressed to the opening of "The House" at the Capitol next Thursday, October 18. In the interest of complete information, the year is 1945!

**And that reminds me. Pamela Britton, the "girl friend" of Frank Sinatra in "Anchors Aweigh," currently on the Columbia screen, will be the "in person" headliner of the stage bill at the Capitol, beginning a week from next Thursday, October 25—still 1945.**

*Since we were echoing distant acclaim of its merit not so long ago, a palpitant public possibly will be glad to learn that "Mildred Pierce," restoring Joan Crawford to the first flight of film stars, will be the attraction at the Earle Theater following the incumbent "Over 21." "It will provide audiences with the most absorbing motion picture experience in years" is what the man says. Down at the Metropolitan, "It All Came True" will be succeeded by Cecil B. De Mille's "North West Mounted Police," as likely a Technicolor romantic melodrama as is apt to be encountered in revival or anywhere else, with a cast to knock your eyee out—Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Walter Hampden, George Bancroft, the late Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff and Lon Chaney, jr. Remember?*

**Reenters the Running**

Cue and Curtain, the dramatic organization of George Washington University, next month will launch the first of four plays planned for its 1945-46 season. Each will reflect a different phase of drama.

The inaugural bill, November 9 and 10, will be "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots), celebrated play by Karel Capek. The story concerns the construction of manufactured "people," the gradual approach of their development to the status of humans and their revolt against their makers.

For the second production, the late Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord" has been chosen, for presentation December 14 and 15.

March 8 and 9 will see the production of G. W.'s annual musical and the season will be brought to a close, April 26 and 27, with one of the classics, to be announced.

All the plays will be presented in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw., as heretofore under the direction of Floyd Sparks. Season subscriptions are now available, and will continue to be until November 3, by addressing Cue and Curtain, Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C.

**Fred Kirsch, the Capital's self-effacing impresario, suddenly finds himself propelled into the top flight of concert managers by his promotion of Wednesday night's sold-out engagement of Sigmund Romberg, his concert orchestra and solo artists at Constitution Hall. On the strength of that extraordinarily successful evening, he has been made Mr. Romberg's exclusive agent for Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. In January, he will be presenting Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm," all-girl orchestra, also, presumably to a sold-out Constitution Hall. Phil and his feminine instrumentalistes and choir long have been favorites in Washington. Mr. Kirsch, quite understandably, is pretty happy about the whole thing.**

*The Voice of the Turtle," with K. T. Stevens, Hugh Marlowe and Vivian Vance comprising its three-character cast, this month will start its second year at the Selwyn Theater in Chicago. Like the New York company of the John van Druten comedy produced by Alfred de Liagre, jr., the Chicago troupe has broken records and brought in the highest grosses of any long-run dramatic play in the history of Windy City theatergoing. It has grossed a million dollars with a weekly average better than $4000, above its nearest competitor among the year-long attractions. In the past 10 years, only four other attractions have run up a year in Chicago—"Life With Father," "Good Night Ladies," "Kiss and Tell" and "Oklahoma." In the whole history of the Loop the score is only 11. So a third company is scheduled to open in Boston shortly after the first of the year.*

**Shortage-Still-On Note**

I see we've run out of space, I see.

## Ryan Sales Director

George P. Ryan has been appointed director of sales and service of the Engineering and Research Corp., Riverdale, Md., and is not vice president in charge of sales, the corporation said yesterday. A new vice president in charge of engineering has not been named.

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"The Rugged Path," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings at 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"The Southerner," at 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:55 and 10:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m.

**Earle**—"Over 21," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

**Metropolitan**—"It All Came True," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Johnny Angel," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

**Palace**—"State Fair," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Anchors Aweigh," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

**Little**—"Skylark," at 11 a. m. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"Lady Confesses," at 1, 3:45, 6:20, 9:05 and 11:50 p. m. "Flame of Barbary Coast," at 2:05, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10 p. m. and 12:55 a. m.

**Trans-Lux** — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Over 21," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"The Mad Emperor," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "Heart of Paris," at 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35 p. m.

**JANE ARDEN**

10-13
OKAY—HAVE WE GOT ANY PORTABLES IN STOCK?
THAT GIRL WAS IN—SHE WANTS A STANCHARD PORTABLE RADIO AND SHE'LL PAY $60—
SORRY, BOSS—THOSE WILL GO FAST AS THEY COME IN—WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF OTHERS—
WE'VE GOT TO GET MORE PORTABLES—
GET ON THE PHONE AND DO YOUR STUFF!
OKAY, BOSS—BOY, WHAT A RACKET!
I'VE GOT A BUNCH OF PHONE NUMBERS HERE—ALL IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD—MAKES IT EASIER THAT WAY—
THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD—NOW GET GOING!

**LEONARD LYONS**

# Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 12.

SONG: At the reception for Admiral Nimitz at City Hall, the Police Glee Club welcomed the guest of honor by singing a parody on "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones." The song, written by an anonymous lyricist, began: "Hail to the man who won great fame, Admiral Nimitz is the name. He led his fleet into Coral Sea, and he sunk every punk Japanee." . . . The anonymous author of this parody was Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

**SOURE: Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, working in a Sherlock Holmes film, started to argue about the origin of a line quoted in the script. Both Rathbone and Bruce are experts on Shakespeare. Rathbone insisted that the quoted line was taken from "Julius Caesar," while Bruce declared that it originated in "The Life and Death of King John." They finally called the author of the Sherlock Holmes screen play, Leonard Lee, and asked him: "From which Shakespeare play did you take the line that goes 'Not snow nor rain nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds'?" . . . "I didn't get it from Shakespeare," Lee confessed. "I got it from the Postoffice."**

*CARE: John Steinbeck was in the Stork Club with Paul de Kruif, who started to illustrate a point he was making by writing some figures on the tablecloth. Steinbeck always does that whenever he sees friends writing on tablecloths, because he once had a laundry job, cleaning tablecloths.*

FORTUNE: Mary Garden, the opera star, has been entertaining a large number of American officers at her home in Scotland. To all of them she tells this story of her good fortune: In the days when she was earning big money for her opera and concert appearances she would receive letters from her father asking for money. Miss Garden fulfilled these requests, and often complained to him that he was asking for too much. "But I need it," he insisted each time, "and you can't turn down your poor old father." . . . Miss Garden lost all her money in the Insull crash. Then her father died, and Miss Garden was notified that he had left a number of bank accounts in her name. He had saved, for her, every penny she sent him. This money now supports her.

**HAIR: George Jessel was visiting at the Chicago Theater and went backstage to see Henny Youngman. "Lend me a comb," Jessel asked. "I've got to comb another guy's hair" . . . Youngman gave him the comb and asked: "Where's the guy?" . . . "Oh, he's not here," said Jessel, combing his toupee, "but his hair is."**

*CHATTER: Bob Hope will have a specially-built Kaiser auto in which he will be able to sleep . . . The Woman's Home Companion took a poll of American women to select the living Americans they most admired. General Eisenhower was first, President Truman second and Eleanor Roosevelt third . . . Hank Greenberg will be booked into the Downtown Theater in Detroit . . . The Ophelia to be selected by Maurice Evans for his "Hamlet" is expected to be an actress who never has appeared on the stage before.*

TIP: Jack Spooner, head man at Billingsley's Cub Room, took Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's dinner order, and then offered him a tip on a horse running this Saturday. "Thanks," said Vanderbilt, "but I never bet on the horses, not even on my own" . . . "And I always bet," said Spooner. "That's why I'm serving and you're a customer."

**FREEDOM: Merrill Mueller, the N. B. C. correspondent who just returned from Tokyo, will be married to Edith Nicholson this month in the Little Church Around the Corner. Miss Nicholson was a British agent serving with the French underground until 1943, when she was smuggled into Spain and went from there to England. To complete this journey she had to walk across Occupied France and over the Pyrenees in midwinter. Then, when she arrived in Spain, she cried, "Freedom, at last," and rushed to greet the first Spaniard she saw—a border cop who immediately put her into a jail for wayward minors.**

*WEATHER: Thornton Wilder, who spent some time in Capri when he was a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force, tells of the Swiss innkeeper whose hotel is atop the highest peak in Capri, overlooking Vesuvius and the Bay of Naples. All winter long the only men the innkeeper saw were three Army officers assigned there. To them, on rainy days, he delivered the customary chamber of commerce spiel of "unusual weather. Never rained like this before." He blamed it on the aerial bombardments which had disturbed the cloud formations, etc. . . . The three officers immediately showed him a document which proved the weather was not unusual. It was a record of Capri weather for the past 60 years. The three officers were the Army's weather experts.*

**MYSTERY: A Broadway and society scandal was averted when a distinguished blue-blood died in the arms of a musical comedy star at her midtown hotel suite. The star immediately phoned her producer, who lived in the same hotel. He and one of his partners hurriedly dressed the dead man, moved the body into the producer's apartment, and then phoned the police. The detectives filed their reports and marked the case closed, although they were a bit puzzled by the odd fact that the dead man who wore the most expensively tailored suit, wore no underwear.**

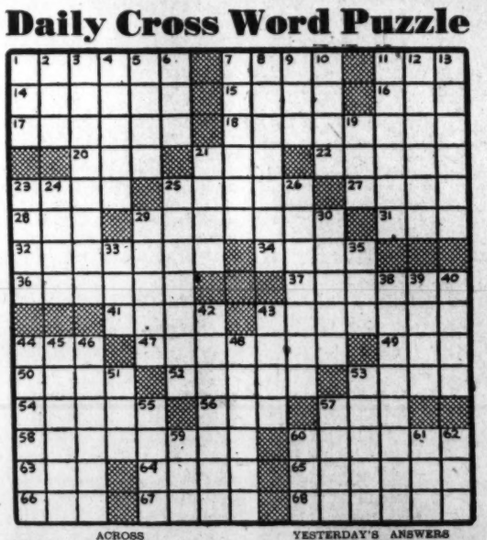
## Strike Halts Repairs On Baltimore Stadium

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—Work on the approximately $45,000 worth of repairs to the Baltimore stadium halted today following a walkout of 20 carpenters and 20 laborers, who demanded higher pay, City Parks Director R. Brooke Maxwell reported.

The men were repairing about 8000 wooden seats when the stoppage occurred yesterday. Maxwell conferred with the board of estimates on steps to be taken to get the work started again.

The park director reported that the carpenters were being paid $1.43, and demanded $1.77 an hour. The laborers were receiving from 75 cents to 80 cents an hour.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Meal
7 Foundation
11 Strike gently
14 Desert country
15 City in Oklahoma
16 Metric land measure
17 Travesty
18 Happy
20 Fruit drink
21 Prohibit
22 African reedbuck
23 Part
25 Contradict
27 Take out
28 Total
29 Inactive
31 Spread to dry
32 Apparent
34 Halt
36 Royal residence
37 Rambler
41 Sleep
43 Source of power
44 Bed
47 Motives
49 Noise
50 Cuckoopint
52 Use
53 Gale
54 Bank in mud
56 Rodent
57 Resin
58 Painted picture
60 Opening in lock lumber
63 Mexican rubber tree
64 Opposite awesther
65 Boulevard
66 Collection
67 Post
68 Cause

DOWN

1 Knock
2 Age
3 Similarity
4 Home
5 Faction
6 Scottish river
7 Still
8 Liar
9 Term of address
10 Paradise
11 Rifleman's mark
12 Cactus spine pit
13 Gazed into
19 Hobby
21 Floating ice
23 Grate
24 Genus of olives
25 Bitter herb
26 Beginner
29 Petty gambler
30 Sounds a horn
33 Injure
35 Caress
38 Healing art
39 Ireland
40 Millstone iron
42 Loiterer
43 Ship
44 College grounds
45 Golden bird
46 Tower
48 On a chair
51 Assembled
53 Liquid
55 Dull
57 Volcanic flow
59 Wing
60 Chasm
61 Religious woman
62 Obtain

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## Committee on Women.

Chairman—Gentlemen, this committee has been appointed to take measures to-er-er, what I mean is—well boys, the whole thing is we've got to do something about these women. They're squawking their heads off to get in on this New World Management set-up.

Mr. Tush—Just a minute! Are any transoms open?

Judge Savvy—Mr. Chairman, there is no one reverences womanhood more than I do, but this is going too far.

Mr. Hard—We can't have a bunch of old hens gumming up the works.

Mr. Basso—Just a minute! That isn't the way to attack the problem. Now I have always been a friend of women. My sainted mother made me what I am today—

Mr. Smart—Let's get to the question.

Mr. Basso—I was going to say that I think we should do something for these ladies. But I wouldn't want to see them thrown into the hurly-burly of power politics.

Mr. Ruse—I have it! A women's auxiliary to er—er—well to promote friendship among the women of the world.

Mr. Smart—That's old stuff. We'll have to think up something better.

Chairman—As I understand it, the women are demanding the privilege of—well, they want to horn into the main works.

Mr. Attaboy—You mean they'd even come to the smokers!

Mr. Tush—Sh! Not so loud!

Mr. Basso—As I was saying, I have always been for women. If I remember correctly I voted for woman suffrage—at least on the last ballot. But I don't think world politics is any place for ladies of refined instincts. They'd have to mingle with all that foreign riffraff.

Judge Savvy—Yes, there might be many embarrassing moments for ladies. What would happen if they had to confer with Arab sheiks?

Mr. Smart—You know the answer to that, don't you? They'd put on veils.

Mr. Basso—I'm not opposed to having the ladies in on this but—well, where is any woman competent to handle international affairs?

Mr. Smart—You know the answer to that, don't you? Where is any man?

Chairman—We're not getting anywhere.

Judge Savvy—Why don't we draw up a tribute to womanhood?

Mr. Smart—They're not that dumb.

Mr. Ruse—I have it! A women's advisory committee—I mean an honorary advisory committee.

Mr. Smart—That trick has worked itself out, too.

Mr. Basso—Why not have some kind of a large international reception and invite the ladies to— to—well, squeeze the lemons for the punch? Or we might give them entire charge of the refreshments.

Mr. Attaboy—Yes, if we picked the right sort of women——

Mr. Smart—They're not that dumb, either.

Mr. Tush—We should appoint a secret committee to work on this.

Mr. Ruse—I have it! Women consultants! That's newer.

Mr. Hard—That's dangerous. They might insist on consulting.

Judge Savvy—Why don't we hold some kind of an international meeting and let the important wives—I mean the wives of the important men—sit on the platform?

Mr. Smart—That wouldn't take care of the protesting delegations.

Mr. Tush—Is that door locked?

Mr. Attaboy—Give 'em a sixth vice presidency.

Mr. Ruse—Better make it assistant to the sixth vice president.

Mr. Smart—We might as well be realists about this thing. We can't stave the women off with those old dodges. We've got to come across with something this time. I think I've got the answer. Mandates!

Chorus—For women!

Mr. Smart—Wait a minute. Give 'em a mandate over some country like—well—Ethiopia—

Mr. Hard—Could we handle Haile Selassie on that?

Mr. Ruse—I suggest Graustark.

Mr. Tush—Or Shangri La.

Mr. Smart—I move we appoint a committee to scan the Atlas and pick out a suitable unimportant country—

Chorus—Second the motion!

Mr. Tush—And then pick some suitably unimportant women to oversee it.

## Son Born in Miami To Plato E. Papps

From Miami, Fla., comes word of the birth of a son to Lieut. and Mrs. Plato Ernest Papps September 28. The baby will be christened Harrison Ernest for his two grandfathers.

Mrs. Papps is the former Miss Helen Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway, Bethesda, Md., and Florida.

# Ration Points

October 13, 1945

**FATS, MEATS, ETC.**—Red stamps A1 through E1 remain good Until October 31; F1-K1 until November 30; L1-Q1 until December 31; R1-VI until January 31.

**SUGAR**—Book Four stamp 38 good for 5 pounds through December 31.

**SHOES**—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

# Dr. Salas to Be Honored By Pan American Group

By Genevieve Reynolds

Feminine clubdom's spotlight will hover over Dr. Irma Salas of Chile. Prominent organizational heads as well as noted educators will turn out full strong to meet her today at the Pan American Liasion Committee's luncheon in her honor at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Salas, a professor in the University of Chile, also heads a government committee that is reorganizing the secondary educational system of that country. In discussing the educational program she said. "The present system of secondary education in Chile is failing to meet the needs of society and of adolescence. With the assistance of the leaders in secondary education in the United States, we will solve the problems of adaptation to social needs. This cooperative venture had been made possible by the great interest in education of the President of Chile, Juan Antonio Rios, who is the guest of your country today."

**When Dr. Salas attended Columbia University she met Dr. Ruth McMurry, then a member of the faculty now administrative assistant, division of cultural cooperation, United States State Department. Today the two will meet again at the luncheon, for, Dr. McMurry will introduce Dr. Salas. Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman, Pan American Liaison Committee, will preside.**

Among those attending the luncheon will be Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, Miss Edna McNaughton, Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, Mrs. Muna Lee, Mrs. Concha Romero James and Mrs. Karl T. Lucker. Mrs. John T. Lucker, president, Women's City Club, is chairman of hostesses for the luncheon.

**Will Honor Feminist**

Senorita Carmita Landestory, feminist leader of the Dominican Republic, will be guest of honor and speaker at the Women's City Club's tea tomorrow.

Miss Catherine Coleman, hospitality chairman, is in charge of the tea. Hostesses will include Mrs. Laura Waters, Miss Carolyn Price. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. John T. Lucker, president; Mrs. Gertrude Parks and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling.

Back in early summer of 1945 the Susan Hetzel Reviere Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, requested the First Lady to be an honor guest at an informal tea October 12. Mrs. Truman accepted. She kept that engagement.

This week a storm gathered and broke over the heads of the National Society, DAR, when Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, asked to give a concert in the society's privately owned Constitution Hall. Thursday the national board gave its answer—"No."

**When members of the press asked to be allowed to cover the Susan Hetzel Reviere's tea yesterday, chapter officials answered, "We would rather not have the press present. It's not a big event and we do not want to embarrass Mrs. Truman by dragging her into the present Scott incident. We will not bring up the subject or discuss it in any way."**

As a matter of record chapter hostesses wore long, black dresses and guests donned afternoon street frocks. None wore ribbons or other insignia, often put on for special events.

Hessler Studio

**AFFIANCED TO VETERAN** is Miss Pauline Tirelli Easterwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tirelli, Falls Church, Va., whose engagement to Charles H. Bischoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bischoff, Arlington, Va., has been announced by her parents. The bride-elect was educated in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Bischoff has just returned from 20 months overseas duty. The wedding will take place November 20 at the Cherrydale Methodist Church

## Virginia Girl Is Engaged

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Huyett, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lelia H. Huyett, to Lieut. William White, USNR, son of Mrs. Jane Faulkner White, Martinsburg, W. Va., and of the late Dr. White.

Miss Huyett, who has made her home in Washington for the past several years, was graduated from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

Lieutenant White, grandson of the late Senator Charles J. Faulkner and Mrs. Faulkner, was graduated from Washington and Lee University. He was attached to the aircraft carrier Hornet and recently returned from 18 months' overseas service. He is at present on terminal leave.

The wedding will take place here in November.

Hessler Studio

**BETROTHED** is Miss Karma Jane Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Junius Robinson of Washington and Utah, whose engagement to Lowell Dalling Pincock, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford Pincock, Rexburg, Idaho, has been announced by her parents. Miss Robinson is the granddaughter of Representative J. Will Robinson, Utah. Mr. Pincock is studying dentistry at Georgetown University

# Byrnes Host Complimenting President Rios

President Rios of Chile was guest of honor at a dinner given last night at the Mayflower by Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes. Earlier in the day the President, with members of his entourage, attended a special session of the governing board of the Pan American Union, followed by a luncheon in the Hall of Heroes.

Attending the dinner given by Mr. Byrnes were the Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora, Senator Eleodoro Dominguez, Deputy Raul Branes, Benjamin Claro-Velasco, Col. Ernesto Wurth-Rojas, Abraham Valenzuela and the President's son, Lieut. Carlos Rios, all members of the official party.

**Col. Medina Attends**

Also there were Col. Ernesto Medina, Arturo Bascunan, Group Capt. Arturo Meneses and Comdr. Donald McIntyre, all of the Chilean staffs here.

Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed was present, along with Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Walter F. George, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Robert B. Chiperfield, William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State; Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State; John Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of Navy; Gen. Jacob L. Devers; Lieut. Gen. S. D. Embick; Vice Admiral David W. Bagley; Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to Chile; George T. Summerlin, Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Ellis Briggs, Dr. L. S. Rowe, Brig. Gen. Milton Hill and Capt. George F. M. Mentz.

**Mission Chiefs There**

Guests at the Pan American Union luncheon included several chiefs of mission and State Department officials. Present were Mr. Byrnes, chairman of the board; the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez; the Ambassador of Honduras, Julian R. Caceres; the Costa Rican Ambassador, Francisco de P. Gutierrez; the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Galo Plaza; the Chilean Ambassador, Marcial Mora.

Also the Bolivian Ambassador, Victor Andrade; the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, Emilio Garcia Godoy; the Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. J. J. Vallarino; the Ambassador of Guatamala, Jorge Garcia Granados and the Ambassador of Colombia, Carlos Sanz de Santamaria.

## John Pynes Complimented By Mr. Parks

First in a round of weekend fetes honoring Lieut. and Mrs. John Insley Blair Pyne took place yesterday at 1925 F Street Club, when James Parks was host during the cocktail hour.

Guests for the most part were members of the town's young married set, friends of Mrs. Pyne, the former Zeva Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish of New York, who were among those attending the party.

Others in attendance included Miss Bella Hagner, Miss Francine Whitten, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, Lieut. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammonds, Lieut. and Mrs. Duncan Pitney, Miss Emily Myers, Lieut. Albert Douglas, Count and Countess Gustaf Bonde, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Praddow, Lieut. Charles Crosby, Miss Nancy Meyer and Miss Catherine Hambley.

Miss Hambley will be hostess at a dinner for Lieut. and Mrs. Pyne tonight and Miss Myers will fete them at a cocktail party from 5:30 to 7:30.

## Bolte-Whitlock Troth Plighted

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolte, Greenwich, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Victor Whitlock, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock, Greenwich and Washington.

Miss Bolte attended Greenwich Academy and was graduated from Wellesley College this year. She is stationed in Washington with the American Red Cross and expects to go overseas shortly.

The wedding will take place upon her return.

Mr. Whitlock attended St. Alban's School, Washington, and was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1939. A veteran of the Canadian army, he is now in the advertising business in New York.

## *Mrs. Souby Fetes Mme. Seni Pramoj, Who'll Leave Soon*

Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Premier of Siam who was until recently Siamese Minister to the United States, was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. James Souby at the Mayflower. Mme. Seni Pramoj and her children expect to leave the end of next week for Bangkok.

Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras, Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, were among the guests and others were Senora de Garcia Granados, wife of the Guatemalan Ambassador; Mme. Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland; Mme. Angelin, Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. H. B. Applegate, Charlottesville, Va.

## Pan American Unit Makes Final Plans For Exhibit, Fiesta

Final plans for its Inter-American exhibition and fiesta were discussed at a meeting of the central executive committee of the Pan-American Youth Society Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruby Steinberg, presiding chairman.

Representing the South American republics were Cesar Caceres, son of the Ambassador from Honduras and Senora de Caceres; the Misses Berta and Helvia Jones, daughters of the Venezuelan Military Attache and Senora de Jones-Parra; Alberto Herreros, son of Gen. O. Herreros, chief of the Chilean Air Mission, and Senora de Herreros, and Hernan Bascunan, son of the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Bascunan.

## Angelins Give Dinner Party For Visitor

Commodore Olof Angelin, Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation, and Mme. Angelin, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Joste Nordstrom, the former Miss Bessie Halstead, who are visiting in Washington several days before going to Cuba.

Other guests were Admiral and Mrs. Robert Dyer, Capt. Walter L. Heiberg, former United States Naval Attache in Stockholm, and Mrs. Heiberg, Capt. W. B. L. Holmes, Canadian Navy, and Mrs. Holmes; the Military Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Notz, and the new Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Col. Arvid Ericksson, and Mme. Eriksson.

The Misses Madelaine and Elizabeth Angelin will entertain a group of their young friends at dinner Tuesday evening.

## *Chilean President's Son, Lieut. Rios, Saluted at Dance*

First formal dance of the season sponsored by the Junior Activities of the United Nations Club took place last night in the club's Embassy Room and saluted Lieut. Carlos A. Rios, son of the Chilean President, who is in Washington this weekend as a member of his father's official party.

Officers and members of the committee who attended included Miss Pat Parker, chairman; Capt. Fred Westfall, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Marie Wasserman, Miss Abby Willard, Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador; Lieut. Warren Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Ward French, Miss Virginia Summers and Miss Joceyln Freer.

Among others present were Miss Gloria Chavez, Miss Dorothy Rutherford, Miss Eunice Kennedy, Miss Bonnie Farber, Lieut. Barney Brennon, Lieut. John Welch, Lieut. George Payne, Maj. David Black, Col. Nat Martin and Lieut. Col. Gene Sweeney.

***Mary Haworth's Mail***

**appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.**

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller Director
The Old Fashioned Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

TERRY

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT... WE'RE HEADIN' FOR A WEDDIN'! — MISS APRIL KANE'S SHE-JEEVES JUST ASKED ROY THE RIDGE RUNNER, IF HE CAN PLAY "ON PROMISE ME" ON HIS GIT-TAR!
I HEAR TERRY LEE STILL WON'T ADMIT HE'S THE LUCKY FELLER! HE MUST HAVE ROCK SHOCK!
MEANWHILE.... IN A MERCANTILE ESTABLISHMENT THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY....
I SAY, BRINARD, HAVE YOU TAKEN NOTE OF THIS REMARKABLE BIT OF CORRESPONDENCE?
GOSH! AN ENTERPRISING YANKEE GIRL I GATHER! ...SHORE FIDDYGAL SHE MAKES
THE JAPS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OFF THE ISLAND — WHICH WE MUST ASSUME, WILL REVERT TO US, THE ORIGINAL LESSEES.... SHE IS ON THE SCENE AND WARRANTS TO HAVE TAKEN ALL THE NATIVES ENSLAVED AND TO HAVE COMMERCIAL ARRANGEMENTS BEGUN BEFORE WE ARRIVE TO TAKE OVER....
IN RETURN FOR WHICH SHE WILL ACCEPT CERTAIN OPTIONS FOR TRADE CONCESSIONS DEALING WITH THE YANKEE MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL AIR STATION THERE.... IT IS TO OUR GREAT ADVANTAGE TO HAVE AN AGENT ON THE PREMISES....
GOSHO IDEA — EXCEPT THAT WE KNOW NOTHING ABOUT HER.... HOW IF SHE WERE THE WIFE OF ONE OF THE HIGH RANKING YANK OFFICERS.

JOE PALOOKA

PRIVATE LEEMY REPORTIN' SIR.
PRIVATE PALOOKA REPORTIN' SIR.
SIT DOWN, BOYS. THE REASON FOR BRINGING YOU BACK IN A HURRY WAS TO SINGE AN ARMED SERVICES BOXING OLYMPIC.
YESSIR... I HAD SOME IDEA THAT WAS IT. I'M READY FOR ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO DO, SIR.
BUT DUE TO THE LARGE DEMOBILIZATION PROGRAM...WE SUDDENLY RECEIVED WORD THAT THE OLYMPIC IS CALLED OFF.
THEREFORE WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS YOU WILL BE CIVILIANS.
G-GOLLY... THAN K'YOU, SIR.... I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT.
HOLY SMOKES UH... SIR!!

MARY WORTH

AS A WHITE-FACED GIRL FRANTICALLY BATTLES THE STORM-CHURNED WATER IN A TOSSING CANOE-
AFRAID I SHOULDN'T HAVE RISKED THIS... AIRY FERRY!
A FEVER-WRACKED MAN STUMBLES TO THE CABIN DOOR AND STRAINS GLAZED EYES TOWARD THE BEACH!
GONE!--THE CANOE'S GONE!... AND MY KEYS!...SHE'S RUN OUT ON ME!...

MYRTLE

MYRTLE!
SH.
POOR MRS. SMALTZ CAN'T ORDER HER GROCERIES WITHOUT MYRTLE LISTENING IN ON THE LINE!
WELL, THAT DOESN'T MATTER.
BESIDES, SHE'S NOT TALKING TO THE GROCERY!!
SHE'S TELLING BESSIE ALL ABOUT MRS. FLUTTERTOP BEING KICKED OUT OF THE BRIDGE CLUB!

MICKEY FINN

HE OFTEN ROAMS AROUND LIKE THIS FOR HOURS!
OH, HE DOES, EH? WELL, HE'S DONE ALL THE ROAMIN' HE'S GONNA DO TONIGHT!
HEY! WAKE UP! YOU'RE WALKIN' IN YOUR SLEEP!
I KNOW IT!
--AND I DON'T LIKE TO BE DISTURBED!

DIXIE DUGAN

I AM DESPERATE, DIXIE — I NEED LOTTA DOUGH AND QUICK!
I'LL HELP YOU - I HAVE A LITTLE MONEY OF MY OWN-
AW THANKS DARLIN' — BUT I DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY—
IT'S AS GOOD AS ANYBODY ELSE'S! WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?
I—I CAN'T EXPLAIN NOW — BUT I'M GONNA NEED YOUR HELP IN GETTING THIS MONEY
O.K.— IN WHAT WAY?
HELP ME TO MAKE CONTACTS? YOU MUST HAVE A LOAD OF 'EM IN NEW YORK
HEY—TH' FOOD?
COMING!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

COME ON, ROPER!--- WHERE'S THAT FILM YOU SHOT TO GO WITH YOUR STORY ABOUT MY RACKET?
RUNNY! ALL AT ONCE I CAN'T REMEMBER! IT MUST BE AMNESIA DEADHEAD!
PIN BACK YOUR EARS, PUNK! I HAD A REASON FOR GIVING YOU THAT BOURBON BATH! WE'LL WAIT HERE TILL MIDNIGHT! THEN, IF YOU DON'T REMEMBER ABOUT THE FILM--- OUT THAT WINDOW YOU GO---!
THEY'LL SCRAPE UP WHAT'S LEFT OF YOU--AND FIGURE IT'S ANOTHER LUSH WHO GOT SO GINNED UP HE THOUGHT HE COULD FLY!

WINNIE WINKLE

SHE MR. PRISSY, BACK THERE IN THE RESTAURANT, I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU WERE PROPOSING TO ME!
I UNDERSTAND--
NO, THANKS! I'LL GO HOME ALONE--!!
IT'S ONLY NATURAL FOR A GIRL TO BECOME EXCITED WHEN A PRISSY PROPOSES! COME, I'LL TAKE YOU HOME!!
OF ALL THE INSUFFERABLE, CONCEITED LITTLE SHRIMPS!
WHY, I WOULDN'T MARRY HIM IF HE WERE THE LAST MAN ON EARTH---!!!
WON'T LET ME SEE HER HOME! SHE'S STARTING TO SAVE ME MONEY ALREADY! PRISSY, YOU'VE PICKED A PERFECT PARTNER!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I-I TELL YOU I DIDN'T KILL SLICK JON--- CORONER WEBB AND FOXY DID IT! I... I...
AW...DRY UP! YOU'RE JEST TRYIN' TO PASS TH' BUCK!
WELL, WELL! EVERYTHING'S GOING MY WAY! THIS POSSE REACTED JUST LIKE I'D HOPED... THEY'RE GONNA LYNCH BILLY... OH, OH! ...WHAT TH'—
SO, YUH THOUGHT YUH'D GET AWAY WITH GYPIN' OL' FOXY, EH? THOUGHT YUH'D BEAT ME OUT A MY SHARE OF CANYON RIM RANCH, EH?

DONALD DUCK

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT MANAGEMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE
WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT MANAGEMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE
WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT MANAGEMENT NOT RESPONSIBLE

CRANBERRY BOGGS

AS I JUST SAID CRANBERRY BOGGS WILL BE HERE IN PERSON TONIGHT. HE WILL---
PSSTT--- STOP-- I CAN'T FIND HIM HE'S GONE!
WHAT-ER-AH-GULP- THE BAND WILL CARRY ON WITH A SPECIALTY NUMBER. PLAY MAESTRO, PLAY!
OH HAVE WE GOT TROUBLE
I CAN'T FIGURE IT. OHHH- MY JOB!
YOUR JOB --I'LL LOSE MINE SURE! I PUT MYSELF OUT ON A LIMB! FOR YOU - YOU
MEANWHILE, OUT ON ANOTHER LIMB AND FOR BILLY BING TOO---
OOPS! I GOT IT! I'M SLIPPIN'! HALP!
A SPLIT SECOND ELAPSES UNTIL MONDAY'S STRIP!

DOTTY

DADDY, THE PICTURES WON'T COME UP IN MY POP-UP BOOK!
HM-M-- I'LL PUT A SPRING IN IT!
ZING--
I CAN REMEMBER WHEN A PICTURE BOOK WAS PERFECTLY HARMLESS!!

PENNY

DO WISH PENNY WOULD STAY HOME MORE, DEAR! I SIMPLY CAN'T KEEP HER FROM RUNNING OFF!
YOU HAVE TO BE SUBTLE APPEAL TO HER SENTIMENTAL SIDE!
I'LL HANDLE THIS! LET'S SEE! HOME... WHAT DID THAT POET SAY ABOUT HOME? OH, YES.....
THERE IS A SPOT OF EARTH SUPREMELY BLEST- A DEARER, SWEETER SPOT THAN ALL THE REST..... WHAT WAS THE POET WHO SAID THAT, TALKING ABOUT?
WHY, MATCH FATHER THE DRUG STORE!
HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT, DEAR?
THESE THINGS TAKE TIME I-AH-- JUST LAID THE GROUNDWORK.

SUPERMAN

ALL SCRUBBED AND WASHED, AND BY STRINGING THEM OUT THIS WAY, THE SUN CAN BLEACH AND DRY THEM BY THE TIME I GET BACK TO THE LAUNDRY.
PRESENTLY... I JUST CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH!
EVERY DIAPER WASHED WHITE AS SNOW!
HOLY SMOKE! MY WEDDING REHEARSAL! I ALMOST FORGOT!
SECONDS LATER...
SORRY TO BE SO LATE, LOIS— BUT I HAD SOME BUSINESS TO TAKE CARE OF.
OH!! LIPSTICK ALL OVER YOUR FACE! BEAST!

NAPOLEON

# Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
*Saturday, October 13, 1945*

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. | Bill Henson, 6-9 Weather, 6:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15. | Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30. | News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9 | Wake Up at 6. Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15. | Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40 |
| 9 | :00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " " | Home Is What You Make It News, Holly Wright Story to Order | News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Community War Fund Musical Bouquets | News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille | News; Bargain Hour Bargain Hour Teen-Time | News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Saturday Juke Box P. R. Junior Board |
| 10 | :00 Galen Drake :15 News :30 Calling All Girls :45 Bud Ward | The Teentimers Archie Andrews | News; Billy Repaid Southern Harmonizers Rainbow House | News; Music Hall Music Hall | Teen Time Requests News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee | Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor |
| 11 | :00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Notes From A Diary | First Piano Quartet Smilin' Ed McConnell | This Week, Warner Arlington on the Air AAF Band | News; Symphony Dallas' "Paris" | V. F. W. Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee | News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show |
| 12 | :00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Your Home :45 And Garden | News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day | House of Mystery Freddie Martin Red Cross Reporter | WINX News Luncheon Lyrics Once Upon A Time | News; Amer. Women Women of America Missing Persons Jamboree | Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood |
| 1 | :00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Sweet Swing :45 Army-Michigan | National Home Hour Veterans' Adviser All American | News; Love Notes Saturday Matinee Army-Michigan Football Game | News; Music Your OPA Musical Bouquet | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Grand Central Station; News Hollywood Radio Theater |
| 2 | :00 Football Game :15 " " :30 " " :45 " " | Scoreboard " " " " " " | " " " " " " | News; Interlude National War Fund Walter Salb, Organist | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | Sing Along Penn State-Navy Football Game |
| 3 | :00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " " | " " " " " " " " | " " " " " " " " | News; Tea for Two Tea for Two | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | " " " " News; Game Football Game |
| 4 | :00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Little Show | " " " " Disabled Veterans World of Melody | West Point vs. Wake Forest Bill McCune's Orch. | News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman | " " " " " " |
| 5 | :00 Duke Ellington :15 " " :30 Concert Orchestra :45 " " | Grand Hotel John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley | Lee Jordan's Orch. Sports Parade Saturday Jam Session | News; Music Hall Music Hall " " | Band of the Day Swing Session News; Football Final Football Final | Saturday Symphony " " " " |
| 6 | :00 Evans; Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Invitation to Listen :45 Labor, U.S.A. | News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett | News; Music So The Story Goes Veterans' Reporter Russ Hodges | WINX News Sunset Serenade Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date | News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Jobs for Veterans | Mahoney; Costello Night Editor 6:30 Show World Today; News |
| 7 | :00 Jobs After Victory :15 Cor'sp'ents Abroad :30 Dick Tracy :45 " " | Our Foreign Policy " " Voices in the Land " " | Air Lane Trio Songs of Good Cheer London Column Tommy Harmon, Sports | News; Music Optimist's Scrapbook Walter Salb, Organist | Bible Quiz " " Salute to the Services | Helen Hayes " " Just Entertainment " " |
| 8 | :00 Woody Herman :15 " " :30 S. Floyd Landreth :45 Music From Manhat. | Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences " " | News, Singiser News, Eaton Cosmo Tune Time | News; Music AFGE Town Opera House | Penny for Your Thoughts " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe | Dick Haymes " " Mayor of the Town " " ; News |
| 9 | :00 Gang Busters :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Koussevitsky) | National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This " " | Leave It to the Girls " " The Whisper Men " " | News; Symphony Ravel Quartet in F Major (Budapest) | News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe | Your Hit Parade " " " " Saturday Night |
| 10 | :00 " " :15 " " :30 Hayloft Hoedown :45 " " | Judy Canova " " " " Grand Ole Op'y " " | Chicago Theater " " " " | News; Let's Dance Let's Dance " " | News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session | Serenade Report to the Nation " " Rep. Jerry Voorhis |
| 11 | :00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " " :45 " " " " | News; Music Religion in the News I Sustain the Wings | Voice of D. C. Art Mooney's Orch. Vaughn Monroe's Orch ; News | WINX News Let's Dance Traffic Court " " ; Music | Dance Party " " " " | News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Tommy Dorsey's Orch. |

**W3XO—F. M.**
7:00 p. m.—Varieties
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Three Suns
8:30 p. m.—Concert Classics
8:45 p. m.—

**43200 K.C.**
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.—
10:45 p. m.—


**ONCE UPON A TIME . . .**

Visit in the "Land of Make Believe." Today's dramatized fairy tale—"SLEEPING BEAUTY." Enchanting entertainment for the young . . . and old.

TODAY AT 12:45 NOON.

**WINX—1340 on your dial**

# More Ships Bringing Area Soldiers Home

*These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was complied in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.*

**IN AT BOSTON**

Boston, Oct. 12.—The SS Rensselaer Victory is to bring in the following today:

**WASHINGTON**

(Some street addresses not available).

Brown, T/4 George L.
McGraw, T/4 John E.
Hillson, Pfc. Albert J.
Ransaw, T/Sergt.Harold C.
Krolikowski T/5 Leo L.
Alger, Pfc. Leonard H.
McCrea, Pfc. George T.
Riddle, S/Sergt. Ernest M.
Kalinsky, Corpl. Albert J.
Wood, Pfc. Marvin V.
Witt, John T.
Colbert S/Sergt. Eddie L.
Freeman, S/Sergt. Jack R.
Hopkins, T/5 Jacob, jr.
Crudup, Pvt. James D.
Taylor, Pvt. John A.
Gallagher, Capt. George R.
Coleman, Second Lieut. Ernest T.
Strakey, Sergt. Lmarr G.
Lucas, T/4 Sydney.
Morris, T/4 Mason.
Sweeny, T/4 Howard E.
Amspacher, Corpl. Merle S.
Beale, T/5 James W.
Johanse, Pvt. Peter C.

**MARYLAND**

Wines, Pfc. Joseph M., Savage.
Lake, Pvt. Howard L., Brunswick.
Burgoon, T/Sergt. Edward A., jr., Greenbelt.
Swan, T/Sergt. Richard B., Cumberland.
Truitt, S/Sergt. Robert E., Salisbury.
Ritchie, Sergt. Raymond J., Cumberland.
Robinson, T/4 Leroy N., Fort Meade.
Taylor, T/4 Mahlon, Salisbury.
Albert, Corpl. Howard F., Brunswick.
Peiffer, Corpl. Richard C., Hagerstown.
Pussler, Corpl. Edward, Callaway.
Shirk, Corpl. Charles E., Big Springs.
Fike, T/5 Charles, Fearer.
Foster, T/5 Charles W., Bethesda.
Landis, T/5 Marshall L., Grantsville.
Twigg, T/5 Edward J., Snow Hill.
Allen, Pfc. Morris E., Jessup.
Bierley, Pfc. Charles N., Frederick.
Campbell, Pfc. Robert H., Annapolis.
Rhodes, Pfc. Leonard T., Swanton.
Sebold, Pfc. Edward L., Deer Park.
Dill, T/5 Clarence E., Elkton.
Barnhart, T/5 William D., Hagerstown.
Huppman, T/5 James H., Princess Anne.
Hill, Pfc. Ruffner L., Forrest Heights.
Nelnick, Pfc. William W. Cooksville.
White, Pfc. Alfred F., Pittsville.
Bruce, T/5 Ervin, sr., Fort Meade.
Estep, T/5 Georges, Waldorf.
Johnson, T/5 Melvina, Queenstown.
Biggs, Pfc. Earl B. Manbury.
Thompson, Pfc. James, Piscataway.
Conlon, Pfc. Emmett R., Frostburg.
Thomas, Pfc. Charles B., Grasonville.
Hall, Capt. Frank S., Pikesville.
White, Sergt. Lloyd L. N., Sparrows Point.
Lojtus, Sergt. Frank S. Chevy Chase.
Bradshaw, T/3 Leslie W., Cambridge.
Sharp, T/5 Maurice, Cambridge.
Kuykenall, Pfc. Junior L. Ashton.
Whitney, Pfc. Wilton R., Crisfield.
Barding, Pfc. Edgar W., Green Acre.

**VIRGINIA**

Suit, Pfc. William H., Marion.
Thompson, Pfc. Horace M., Verona.
Ward, Pfc. William T., Sycamore.
Wharton, Pfc. Wilma W., Slate Mills.
Whisenant, Pfc. James W., Chatham.
Wolfe, Pfc. Charles M., Marion.
Mays, Pvt. James M., Bristol.
Minnix, Pvt. Layton, Roanoke.
Mullins, Pvt. Garland, Clintwood.
Mullins, Pvt. Herlin, Clintwood.
Tackett, John P. (no rank), Grundy.
Howard, S/Sergt. Clinton A., North Arlington.
Klotz, Maj. Donald I., Piney River.
Belote, Capt. James N., Jr., Onancock.
Ellison, Capt. Robert R., Claremont.
Zion, First Sergt. Charles L., Jonesville.
Carper, S/Sergt. Loring W., Winchester.
Davis, S/Sergt. Aubrey M., Dillwyn.
Whitmore, S/Sergt. Jack S., Broadway.
Thomas, Tech/3 Frank Jr., Suffolk City.
Tisdale, Tech/3, Alva R., Jr., Kenbridge.
Cale, Sergt. Arthur D., Raphine.
Davis, Sergt. Marvin A., East Falls Church.
Meade, Sergt. Larry R., N. Tazewell.
Porter, Sergt. Morris B., Louisa.
Zirkle, Sergt. Robert M., New Market.
Bowers, T/4, Samuel P., Ivanhoe.
Dodson, Tech/4 Preston J., Rustburg.
Johnson, Tech/4 Harold L., Bigstone Gap.
Newlin, Tech/4 Harry C., Jr., Clarbrook.
Pulman, Tech/4 George E., Alexandria.
Skidmore, Tech/4 Claude, Jonesville.
Hutchison, Corpl. Aubrey W., Arlington.
Matthews, Corpl. Bernard B., Bluefield.
Newman, Corpl. William S., Hillsville.
Redmond, Corpl. Thornton W., Meherrin.
Rudder, Corpl. Hubert C., Broomneal.
Russell, Corpl. Thomas R., Front Royal.
Smith, Corpl. Lee B., Nora.
Sutherland, Corpl. Farrell C., Clintwood.
Turner, Corpl. Richard H., Huntly.
Chappell, Tech/5, Guy, Martinsville.
Davis, T/5 Garnett R., Clifton Station.
Leffel, T/5 Clinton S., Shaver Mill.
James, T/5 William C., Galax.
Saunders, T/5 William R., Bedford.
Smith, T/5 Leon W., Grottoes.
Tomes, T/5 Delbert F., Waynesboro.
Wright, T/5 William C., Orange.
Agee, Pfc. Grover C., Axton.
Ashby, Pfc. John M., jr., Richmond.
Atkins, Pfc. Parmley, St. Charles.
Boyd, Pfc. Stanley M., Raven.
Brewer, Pfc. W. D., Bryden.
Carr, Pfc. Shirley H., Folks Run.
Cox, Pfc. Charles G., Gate City.
Colley, Pfc. Franklin, Clintwood.
Gammon, Pfc. Robert J., Danville.
McDavid, Pfc. Homer A., Gate City.
Nolen, Pfc. Cecil R., Floyd.
Poole, Pfc. James E., Abingdon.
Proffitt, Pfc. Charlie V., Hylas.
Quillen, Pfc. Jessie W., Gate City.
Rich, Pfc. John A., Schoolfield.
Roark, Pfc. James, Marion.
Roberts, Pfc. George W., jr., Bristol.
Sage, Pfc. Jesse B., Volney.
Shumare, Pfc. Ted P., Volney.
Sloan, Pfc. Walter T., Buchanan.
Smith, Pfc. Jessie, Grundy.
Stout, Pfc. Harvey K., Abingdon.
Stone, Pfc. Wade T., Danville.
Nairne, First Sergt. Sherman W., Norfolk.
Vogt, T/Sergt. Elmo J., Trevillans.
Norvell, S/Sergt. Murray G., Schuyler.
Auburn, Corpl. Manford M., Martinsville.
Browning, Corpl. Odell G., Goodwins Ferry.
Elliott, T/5 Farrell O., Alexandria.
Nester, T/5 Elbridge, Hillsville.
Parker, T/5 John T., jr., Stonega.
Sandridge, T/5 Otis C., Harriston.
Shutts, T/5 Ralph T., Haymarket.
Switzer, T/5 Clarence W., Staunton.
Chocklett, Pfc. Jerry R., Vinton.
Davis, Pfc. James T., West Point.
Worrell, Pfc. Roy J., Pulaski.
Gibson, Pvt. Roy C., sr., St. Charles.
Howard, Pvt. Vernon, Richmond.
Holland, S/Sergt. Aobert P., Petersburg.
Furbush, Pfc. Jesse W., Newport News.
Edwards, Pvt. Robert, jr., Gate City.
Holland, Pvt. James A., Roanoke.
Warren, Pvt. Charlie F., N. View.
Grimm, Sergt. Maron A., Alexandria.
Creasey, Tech/4 Warren L., Roanoke.
Ayres, Pfc. Melvin T., Richmond.
Chinn, First Lieut. Walter N., Jr., Fredericksburg.
Elggren, Capt. Charles A., Arlington.
Fooshe, First Lieut. Pinckney S., Norfolk.
Johnson, S/Sergt. Ashby S., Richmond.
Hunter, Tech/4, Robert, Richmond.
Moorman, Tech/4 Charles W., Petersburg.
Basnight, Tech/5 Enoch M., St. Brides.
Burley, Tech/5 Bernard A., Sweet Briar.
Daniels, Tech/5 Roscoe, Norfolk.
Giles, Tech/5 William R., Ford.
Melton, Tech/5, Lonnie J., Galax.
Poindexter, Tech/5, Vernon S., Roanoke.
Stegall, Tech/5, Nathan M., Fieldale.
Boaze, Pfc. James W., Madison Heights.
Speck, Pvt. Louis, Jonesville.
Willis, Pvt. Posey A., Callaway.

**S.S. Torreus**

Newport News, Oct. 12.—Arrivals aboard the SS Torreus, which arrived here today are scheduled to include:

**WASHINGTON**

Green, Corpl. John V., 2509 Cliffbourne.
Williams, S/Sergt. David E., 1812 Vernon st. nw.
Ayers, T/5 Roscoe L., 119 Thomas st. nw.
Jackson, T/5 Cephas, 451 1st st. nw.
Padgett, T/5 Milton, 1110 3rd st. ne.
Taylor, T/5 Howard H., 421 M st. nw.
Jackson, Pfc. Lee H., 127 K st. nw.
Powell, Pfc. Charles, 626 21st st. ne.
Stewart, Pfc. Walter A., 617 W st. nw.
Thomas, Pfc. Morris F., 2621 M st. nw.
Tyler, Pfc. Henry D., 68 O st. ne.
Howard, Pvt. Norman H., 771 19th st. ne.
Mitchell, T/Sergt. Edward L.
Donald, S/Sergt. Solomon.
House, T/4 Hoza.
Brown, T/5 John F.
Ray, T/5 Henry C.
Nathaniel, Sergt. Alton L.
Harvey, Pfc. James C., 8377 Leona st. se.

**VIRGINIA**

Barnett, Pvt. Thomas J., Gen. Del., St. Charles.
Nickens, S/Sergt. Charles L., 110 S st., Strasburg.
Johnson, T/4 Richard B., Cambria.
Leggs, T/4 Clarence, 711 Fillmore st., Lynchburg.
Walker, T/4 Clarence, 1066 Page st., Charlottesville.
Bell, Pfc. Robert E., Dillwin.
Edwards, Pfc. Robert H., 2213 Short Q st., Richmond.
Elliot, Pfc. Bernard L., 904 4th st., Lynchburg.
Fountain, Pfc. Fred C., 216 Marion st., Covington.
Jackson, Pvt. George N., 609 Dover rd., Easton.
Johnson, Pvt. Leonard A., E. Bote st., Norfolk.
Watley, S/Sergt. Georgt V., Norfolk.
Agee, T/4 Joseph L., Charlottesville.
Hubbard, T/4 James W., Natural Bridge.
Myrick, T/4, Theodore, Portsmouth.
Alexander, T/5 Junior D., Lynchburg.
Sundy, T/5 Silas E., Leedstown.
Harris, T/5 Maurice M., Richmond.
Mattaur, T/5 Woodrow H., Norfolk.
Willis, Pfc. Milford, Alexandria.
Foster, Pvt. James O., Norfolk.
Turman, T/Sergt. Harley E., Radford.
Tudor, Sergt. Sidney A., Petersburg.
Endrick, Corpl. Verna D., Meadowview.
Anderson, Pfc. Clyde W., Gate City.
Davenport, Sergt. Harris B., jr., Richmond.
Bullock, M/Sergt. Howell L., 1617 E. Indian River rd., Norfolk.
Bowees, S/Sergt. Kenneth L., P. O. Box 4122, Richmond.
Burton, S/Sergt. Samuel H., Rt. 2m, Halfax.
Fitchett, S/Sergt. Walter L., N. Main st., Emporia.
Foglesong, S/Sergt. Everett P., Route 1, Marion.
Metcalf, S/Sergt. Willard A., St. Stephens Church.
Beshears, T/3 Jack T., 1418 Corpe ave., Norfolk.
Dales, T/3 Lee S., Tookland.
Bollinger, Sergt. Edward R., Route 1, Chase City.
Mabe Sergt. Ralph F., 624 Main st., Fries.
Rowsey, Sergt. Robert M., 403 N. Belmont, Richmond.
Updike, Sergt. Samuel K., 530 S st., Bedford.
Johnson, T/4 Paul C., 225 oHlt st., Hampton.
Limerick, T/4 Gaylon L., Storck.
Bousman, Corpl. Lyndall A., Broad st., Martinsville.
Limerick, Corpl. Earl C., 414 William st., Fredericksburg.
Glass, T/5 Levert, RFD 2, Box 54, Nathalie.
Armstrong, Pfc., Box 413, Staunton, Va.
Blankenship, Pfc. Lloyd L., 1306 Hendricks ave., Lynchburg.
Boutchyard, Pfc. Rudolph, RFD 3, Fredericksburg.
Bridges, Pfc. Walter G., Chase City.
Gascell, Pfc. James K. W., 1069 West 50 st., Norfolk.
Fields, Pfc. Keither S., RFD 1, Gales.
Hardin, Pfc. Clifford D., 1806 Rawlings st., Richmond.
Harlow, Pfc. Willis M., 713 Withers st., Lynchburg.
Jenkins, Pfc. Floyd D., Union Level.
Morris, Pfc. Denver D., RFD 3, Box 245, Galax.
Ray, Pfc. Edward J., Lebanon.
Troxell, Pfc. Lawrence T., RFD 1, Rockbridge Bass.
Blackburn, Pvt. Percy G., RFD 1, Box 8, Draper.
Fulks, T/5 Samuel C., Radford.

**MARYLAND**

Hines, Pvt. John F., Gen. Del., Stevensville.
Jackson, Pvt. George H., 609 Dover rd., Easton.
Stakem, S/Sergt. James B., Midland.
Walsh, Corpl. Clement, Mount Savage.
Huntzberry, Pfc. Hubert E., Hagerstown.
Foster, Second Lieut. Donald B., Monkton.
Chaires, First Lieut. Garrett F., Chestertown.
Finn, S/Sergt. George W., Bowie.
Beckett, Sergt. Hugh C., Lanham.
Hyde, Sergt. James A., Brandywine.
Steele, Sergt. Harry C., Lanaconing.
Hardman, T/4 Russel H., Route 1, Emmitsburg.
Layton, T/4 Marshall N., RFD 1, Hancock.
Shook, Corpl. Daniel H., 308 Park ave., Frederick.
Yurek, T/5 George W., Middle River rd., Middle River.
Baer, Pfc. Edgar B., 211 W. Franklin st., Hagerstown.
Kaker, Pfc. William G., Hillsboro.
McFarland, Pfc. Wilburn M., Oldtown.
Sandruck, Sergt. Ross F., RFD 1, Hampstead.

**SS Yarmouth**

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The following men from the Pacific theater were scheduled to arrive here October 8 aboard the SS Yarmouth:

**WASHINGTON**

Scogins, Corpl. Brooks E.
Casby, Sergt. Aloysius.

**MARYLAND**

Campbell, T/Sergt. Kenneth C., Cumberland.
Bennett, Corpl. George L., Relay.
Pawlik, S/Sergt. Stephen S., Millensville.
Riedel, T/4 George, Glendale.

**VIRGINIA**

Graham, Corpl. Charles H., Bridgewater.
Bokos, S/Sergt. Louis, Appalachia.
Carrington, Corpl. Allison, Roseville.
Gibson, Corpl. Clarence, Pennington Gap.
Arwood, Sergt. George, Rowe.
Caldwell, Sergt. Carl E., Coeburn.
Kinser, Corpl. Clarence, Norton.
Baker, Corpl. Kermit, Coeburn.
Leonard, Pfc. John A., 1030 S. Barton st., Arlington.
Marshall, Pfc. Jennis L., 9 N. Robinson st., North Richmond.

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—The following men from the Pacific theater were scheduled to arrive here October 9 aboard the SS. General Hershey:

**WASHINGTON**

Dullen, T/4 Harry T.
Byrd, T/4 William S., 35 S st. ne.
Gardner, Canis O., 1101 Shepherd st. nw.

**VIRGINIA**

Davis, James O., Rockymount.
Burgess, Hamilton S., Martinsville.
Cunningham, Sergt. Walter G., Pearlsburg.
Prosley, George P., Grundy.
Lewis, William F., Richmond.
Hambrick, Clarence C., Salem.
Curtis, Lawrence E., Clifton Forge.
Owens, Sergt. Arthur J., Prater.
Resit, Theo., Norfolk.
Gills, Ralph E., Bluefield.
Deane, Sergt. Cecil E., Clifton Forge.
Stapleton, Corpl. Harold C., Pennington Gap.
McCulley, Pfc. William H., Gretna.
King, Jos. H., Vandergriff.
Reedy, S/Sergt. John R., Trout Dale.
Brooks, Pfc. Raymond B., Richmond.
Nance, T/5 Robert E., jr., Bedford.
Austin, Elmer R., Sandy Level.
Carter, Corpl. William H., Charlottesville.
Beasley, Roger C., Gt. Lerty postoffice.
Armistead, T/4 Bunnie H., Richmond.
Ayers, Pfc. Clyde E., Lexington.
Stoneburner, T/5 Seward F., Charlottesville.
Campbell, Pfc. Edward, Stephens City.
Curtis, Pvt. Paul S., Bradford.
Eberhard, Sergt. Floyd P., Richmond.
Whitehead, T/5 Hugh E., Courtland.
Hogston, T/5 Ryburn M., Saltville.
Hensley, T/5 Ezra B., Orange.
Hoover, T/5 David B., jr., Danville.
Slone, S/Sergt. John S., Breaks.
Ross, Pfc. William K., Flatridge.
Frazier, Pfc. Eddie L., Bristol.
Jones, Pfc. Kyle V., Marion.
Ward, Pfc. Carroll P., Purcellville.
West, Pfc. Earl H., Gate City.
Jones, Pvt. Buster, Lynchburg.
Price, Pfc. William A., Saltsville.
Thompson, Pfc. Shirley H., Clifton Forge.
Forrest, S/Sergt. Pastors J., Staunton.
Darnell, Pfc. Robt. W., Richmond.
Reynolds, Pfc. Willard G., Penroot.
Taft, Corpl. Lawrence H., Lively.
Hobbs, Pfc. Willy J., jr., Emporia.
Koschel, Pfc. Ralph R., Newport News.
Potter, Pfc. Luther M., Danville.
Meade, Sergt. Henry J., jr., Bassett.
Jones, Pfc. Marvin A., Salem.
Fraser, T/5 Wm. R., jr., Richmond.
Bennett, Pfc. Thos. I., Petersburg.
Kuck, Pfc. Geo. V., Norfolk.
Fuller, Sergt. Alvin D., Honaker.
Lademus, Pvt. Rogers W., 3100 Ravensworth pl., Alexandria.
Burgan, Pvt. Harry C., St. Charles.
Hanson, T/5 Lewis, Rainswood.
Thompson, Pfc. James, Gate City.
Terry, T/5 George E., Waynesboro.
Stone, Pfc. Wendell G., Hamilton.
Woods, Pfc. Landon B., Bristol.
Keckley, T/5 Clinton M., Winchester.
Powell, Wilson B., 1612 King st., Alexandria.

**MARYLAND**

Russell, T/4 John E., 1809 Hayes dr., Silver Spring.
Potter, Sergt. Edsel B., Pearson.
Shoemaker, Pfc. Harry L., Frostburg.
Hossler, Pvt. Harry C., Frederick.
Williams, T/4 Charles P., Glenburnie.
Harding, Pfc. James, East New Market.
Pugh, Pfc. William W., 13 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase.
Abbott, T/4 Charles J., Wenona.
Humber, Pfc. Benedict G., Fullerton.
Richards, T/5 Leonard, Port Tobacco.
Marshall, T/5 Wilson, Lonaconing.
Femi, T/5 Santino, Frasberg.
Robinson, T/5 Clarence R., Wingate.

# USES Parley Under Way at Harrisonburg

Northern Virginia leaders in the United States Employment Service are attending a four-day conference in Harrisonburg, Va., called by George D. Delo, area director.

The meeting is primarily a training session to prepare personnel to carry out postwar duties in the conversion of the USES offices from war to peacetime operations.

Those attending include Herbert B. Newell, manager of the Alexandria USES; Carroll M. Early, manager of the Arlington office, and other key personnel. Mrs. Estelle Bradshaw, training representative from State headquarters in Richmond, is instructor in principles and practices.

Officials outlined six major functions for the service in the reconversion period which include: Conducting labor market analyses to supply information, providing employment counseling, maintaining active placement services, giving special services to veterans, supplying personnel management assistance to employers and labor organizations, cooperating with community and Government agencies concerned with employment.

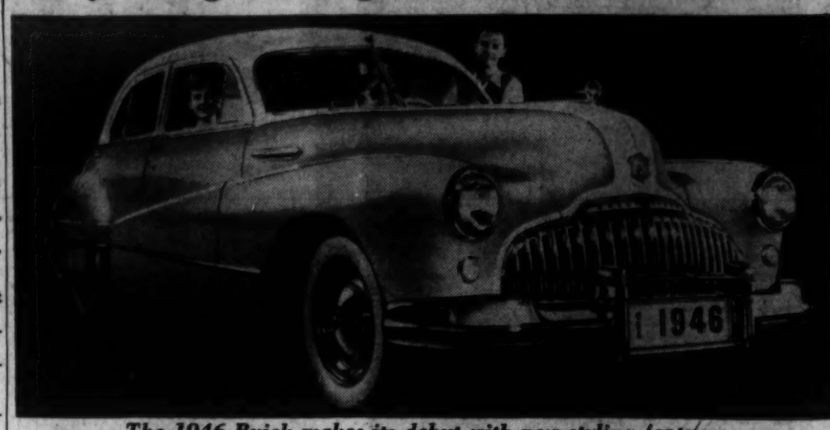
# Sandy Point Ferry Traffic Rises 33%

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that 123,459 passengers, including drivers of trucks and automobiles, used the Sandy Point-Matapeake Ferry during September, compared to the 92,478, who traveled over it during the corresponding month of 1944.

This was an increase of 33.5 per cent, he said.

The Governor reported, however, that use of the Claiborne-Romancoke Ferry showed a decrease from 6099 passengers in Septemmber, 1943, to 5439 during last month.

# Many Design Changes in the 1946 Buick



*The 1946 Buick makes its debut with new styling features*

Flint, Mich., Oct. 13 (Spl.).— Buick division of General Motors has accomplished its switch-over from war production to initial peacetime automobile output, Harlow H. Curtice, general manager, said today.

Curtice announced details of the 1946 Buick cars and said it is planned to produce at least 300,000 of them, reaching prewar level of output by next March. New plants and facilities now under construction will provide an ultimate capacity for upward of 550,000 cars annually.

The new cars, all powered with straight-eight engines, incorporate many design changes. These range from a new method of precision finishing of cylinder barrel walls, new carburetion and new axle gears, to a new method of operating windshield wipers to make them noiseless. Aluminum pistons, missing from the 1942 models, again are used.

Wide bodies, elongated fenders and massive front-end treatment are styling features. A heavy grille and large wrap-around bumpers, front and rear, are included on all models.

Buick announced that initial production will be confined to the "Series 50" line. As production gets under way and more materials become available, the Series 70 and Series 40 will be added.

Throughout the body structure will be noted a return to materials which in many instances ceased to be available after 1941. Cushion springs are covered with Foamtex rubber tops. The body hardware, knobs and escutcheons are all chrome-plated, with the former plastic inserts eliminated. Rustproofing is now carried to levels never before possible, and zinc die castings, ideal for small parts but unobtainable during the war, are again employed.

# 34 Area Men Are Released From Forces

The public relations officer at Fort George G. Meade, Md., was discharged with 33 other nearby Maryland and Virginia men, it was announced yesterday.

Capt. Edwin M. Burr, 52, who has served in two wars, came to Fort Meade in December, 1943. He was with the Eighty-eighth Division in France during the first World War, and was recalled to active duty in 1942. Before being assigned to Meade, he was in a military police unit in Louisiana.

Burr, who now lives in Laurel, Md., was a newspaper publisher in Nebraska before the war.

Other Maryland men released and their points of separation are:

At Fort Meade: Sergt. Bernard A. Wood, 5605 36th pl., Hyattsville; T/Sergt. Sidney A. Blake, 500 E. Leland st., Chevy Chase; T/3 Joseph V. Fitzgerald, 900 Bailey st., Silver Spring; T/5 Charles W. Parish, 3308 Nicholson st., Hyattsville; Pfc. Robert B. Fawley, Gaithersburg; Corpl. Charles E. Stickel, 4904 Bladensburg; Sergt. Harry E. Hovermill, 10603 S. Dunmoor dr., Silver Spring.

At Andrews Field, Md.: Sergt. Wilmer H. Balderson, 6100 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase; First Lieut. Lloyd B. Thomas, 3403 Newton st. Mount Rainier; First Lieut. Donald Cameron, 60 Elm ave., Takoma Park; Sergt. Edward H. Stelle, 8503 Dixon ave., Silver Spring.

At the N. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.: HA 1/c Lewis R. Hamlin, 3113 Flyers Mill rd., Kensington; CSP (Q) Daniel Daly Mulvey, 33 Woodhaven blvd., Bethesda; S 1/c Lawrence Antonio Laurenjo, Route 1, Hyattsville; S 3/c Brantley Lerell Rawls, 4710 Woodbury rd., Riverdale.

Virginia men released and their points of separation are:

At Fort Meade—Pfc. Walter A. Dauserman, Route 1, Alexandria; S/Sergt. Hubert S. Dollins, 124 N. Peyton st., Alexandria; Sergt. Donald P. Laughlin, 5806 S. 23rd st., Arlington; Corpl. Stacy R. Collins, 4535 N. Henderson rd., Arlington; Pfc. Leonard E. Bender, 520 N. Nelson ave., Alexandria; S/Sergt. Glenn J. Wells, Route 4, Alexandria; Corpl. Lester W. Davis, 1020 N. Frederick st., Arlington; Pfc. Erwin Scott, 424 N. Columbus st., Alexandria; S/Sergt. Albert T. Acton, 703 N. Wayne st., Arlington; Pfc. Jack C. Jones, 305 E. Luray ave., Alexandria.

At Andrew's Field, Md.—Corpl. Frank W. Papo, 1239 N. McKinley rd., Arlington; S/Sergt. Richard M. Ream, 1700 Abingdon dr., Alexandria; S/Sergt. Whalen J. Ale, 325 N. Royal st., Alexandria; Sergt. John H. Hoagland, 315 N. Garfield st., Arlington; Corpl. Harry L. Shaw, 311 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

At U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.: CSP (V) William H. Jervey, 1305 Mt. Vernon blvd., Alexandria.

At Fort Dix, N. J.: Pfc. Norma E. Solman, Arlington Farms.

At Fort Myer, Va.: M/Sergt. Henry W. Tebben, 2201 20th st. N., Arlington.

# Falls Church Residents View High School

More than 500 residents of Falls Church turned out Wednesday night to inspect the town's new high school.

The open house was held under the sponsorship of the Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association. Members were told by Fenner Hazelgrove, Falls Church Lions Club president, that a community bingo party will be held this month, proceeds of which will be used to purchase cafeteria equipment for the school. It was understood that the County School Board does not have funds for allocation for such a purpose at this time.

Mackall Bruin, high school principal, told the group that he is still short two teachers, and that it has been necessary for him to teach chemistry classes until a teacher can be secured. A P-TA report stated that no provisions have as yet been made for grading the school's athletic field or for providing manual training equipment.

# What's Going On and Where

**Entertainment for Service Men and Women**

Victory canteen for servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts.; checking, showers, lounge; all day.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st nw., formal dance at the Mayflower Hotel, 9 to 12. Orchestra; hostesses and refreshments. Tickets at the door—$1.20 couple and $1.20 single.

Junior Officers of Washington, Inc., 733 17th st. nw., dance, dates or hostesses, 9 to 12 p. m. Uniform exchange during day to 6 p. m. Club opens at 11 a. m.

Music canteen, 3619 O st. nw., 4:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st.; recreation room, information, showers, dark-room facilities; 10 to midnight; dance with Coast Guard "Sea-Landers" 9 to 12.

USO, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; voice recordings, 2 p. m. Cuba stage show given by D. C. Recreation Department; contests; prizes to all winners.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw.; buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Felicia Rybier, pianist, 9 to 9:15 p. m.

Fabbie Cortis

German and Japanese surrender documents on display at the National Archives, 8:45 to 9:15 p. m.

Some of the big shells fired by battleships can drive through tough alloy steel armor as much as a foot-and-a-half thick.

# Exchanges on 2-Day Recess With List Near 9-Year High

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—After touching new average highs for nearly nine years in five successive sessions, the stock market developed a little hesitancy as the short week finished.

While gains of fractions to better than two points were plentiful in Thursday's proceedings, losses of as much dotted the ticker tape.

Blame for the irregularity, with tapering dealings, was placed mainly on the cashing of profits by customers who wished protection over the lengthy weekend.

**Principal securities exchanges of the Nation recessed today for the Columbus holiday. The New York Big Board and Curb extended the suspension through Saturday in order that overworked staffs, hampered by the recent strike of elevator operators, could have a breathing spell.**

While Wall Street caution has been a bit more pronounced lately because of the belief stocks had been overbought and the list due for a "healthy" technical correction, buyers were inspired throughout the week mainly by the desire to hedge against inflation psychology predicated on strikes for higher wages. Congressional assurances of large-scale tax cuts provided an important prop for sentiment, as did pleasing dividends, earnings and hopes that labor disputes soon would be adjusted.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite Thursday was unchanged at 72.6, highest mark since March 17, 1937, but for the week showed a net advance of .7 of a point. The utility average in the last session established a top since March 10, 1937. Daily volumes ranged from 1,560,000 to 1,780,000 shares.

Bonds and commodities took a rest as the week closed, but most displayed strength over the four days. Wheat futures climbed to their best figures in 20 years.

# Pinch-Hitter Bids For Chance to Meet Kiss-Smitten Girl

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Sailor Irvin Johnson of Hagerstown volunteered as pinch hitter today for an unknown mate who kissed a Bridgeport, Ohio, girl on a bus en route from Washington to this city and whom the girl sought to find through the Hagerstown Herald.

"I want to know if I would do," Johnson wrote the Herald. "That's the way I work, but it wasn't me that time. I would like to meet her myself," adding he was 25 and single.

The Bridgeport girl wrote she would pay for the newspaper insertion if the uidentified sailor would communicate with her, stating "I don't go around kissing people just for a habit but this looks like the real thing. Please help us find each other again."

Johnson's offer will be forwarded, the paper said.

# Bennett, Ex-Ford Official, Forms New Company

Detroit, Oct. 12 (AP).—Harry H. Bennett, removed recently as director of administration for the Ford Motor Co. in a general organizational upheaval, has formed the B-G-F Manufacturers' Representatives Co. with Stanley Fay, his former assistant, and Byron Geller, an attorney and recently a manufacturers' agent.

The company derives its name from the first letter of the last names of the three associates.

Bennett still is a director of the Ford company. Fay has resigned.

It was learned today also that Ray R. Rausch, a top executive of the Ford company until the recent shakeup, has resigned, although remaining as a director. Rausch became production manager following the resignation nearly two years ago of Charles E. Sorensen. His duties in the Ford organization were taken over a fortnight ago by M. L. Bricker who was named general superintendent.

# Continued Economies In Milk Sales Urged

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Continuance of wartime economy measures in the distribution of milk was urged today by the National Dairy Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation "to keep milk . . . at a price that will encourage continued high consumption among all income groups."

The committee in a statement called for support of "consumer groups and labor organizations" to preserve "substantial savings in milk distribution costs" which it said amounted to "at least one cent per quart."

"Every-other-day-delivery to retail customers" was one war-enforced economy specifically mentioned.

# Local Produce

By Department of Agriculture.

**Eggs and Poultry**

EGGS—Market continues firm. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, extra large, 57@58, average 57; large, 56; U. S. grade A, medium, 51; U. S. grade B, large, 49; U. S. grade C, 44. Commercially graded, large and consumer grade A, large, nearby, 57; Midwestern, 52@54; processed storage, 49@53; pullets or smalls, nearby and Midwestern, 32@35.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady on heavy fowl, light fowl and young stock weak; receipts liberal and in excess of moderate demand. Prices paid f.o.b. Washington: fowl, 24@27; Leghorn fowl, 20@23; broilers and fryers, 27@30.

LIVE TURKEYS—Market about steady; supply moderate but ample; prices paid f.o.b. Washington; young hens and toms, 37@38.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Market about steady on heavy fowl and young stock; light fowl and young stock: supply liberal and demand fair; prices paid f.o.b. Washington, grade A fowl, heavy, 32@36; Leghorn, 27@30; grade A broilers and fryers, 34@36; grade B, 32½@33.

DRESSED TURKEYS (ice packed)—Market about steady on hens, weak on toms; demand fair; prices paid f.o.b. Washington on young hens, grade A, 44@44.10; toms, 43@44.

**Fruits and Vegetables**

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Mostly combination grades or unclassified, few U. S. 1, bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, Staymans and Golden Delicious, 2½-in. minimum, 4.50@4.83; 2½-in. minimum, 4.00@4.25; Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50; few 4.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.75@4.25; Grimes, 2½-in. minimum, 4.25@4.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.75@4.00; utility, all sizes and varieties, 3.50@4.00; poorer lower.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountiful, fair quality, 3.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, stringless Black Valentines, 3.25@3.50; nearby, bushel hampers, stringless Black Valentines, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.50; 56-lb. bags, stringless Black Valentines, 5.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00@1.25; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25@1.50; mostly 1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 heavy No. 2, dozen, 3.50; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, 2.25@2.50; mostly 2.40@2.50; Wisconsin, 2.50; Colorado and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3-in. minimum, 2.65@2.80; 2-3 in., 2.40@2.50, few 2.25.

POTATOES—New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.25@2.40; few 2.50; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, size A, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.60@2.75; Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25; poorer 1.50; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.50, mostly around 2.25.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.25@4.50; fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.75@2.00; very few best, 2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.50.

# Over the Counter

These bid-and-asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| **Bonds** | | |
| City Club 1st 6s | 60 | ..... |
| D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946 | 36 | ..... |
| Federal Storage 3s, 1967 | 59 | ..... |
| National Press Bldg 3-5s, '86 | 100⅛ | 102½ |
| National Press Bldg 4½s, '50 | 78 | ..... |
| Racquet Club pfd & cnl 5s, '65 | 60 | ..... |
| Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944 | 83½ | ..... |
| Wash. Properties 7s, 1952 | 99¾ | 103 |
| **Stocks** | | |
| American Co pfd | 64 | ..... |
| American Co common | 17 | ..... |
| Anacostia Bank | 170 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross pfd | 69 | ..... |
| Barber & Ross common | 19 | ..... |
| City Bank | 40 | ..... |
| Columbia Mtge Co units | 32 | ..... |
| Columbia Nat'l Bank | 260 | ..... |
| Consol Title pfd | 40½ | ..... |
| Consol Title common | 7 | ..... |
| Dist Natl Securities pfd | 80 | ..... |
| Fidelity Storage Co | 100 | ..... |
| Financial Credit Co units | 19 | ..... |
| Griffith Consumers Corp com | 51 | ..... |
| Hamilton Natl Bank | 46 | 48 |
| Hamilton National Bank rights | 8 | 9 |
| Intl Finance units | 19 | ..... |
| Mayflower Hotel | 9¼ | 10⅛ |
| Merchants Tr & Storage pfd | 90 | ..... |
| Merchants Tr & Storage com | 1¾ | ..... |
| Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pfd | 35 | ..... |
| Munsey Trust Co | 104 | .....